

B. J. 1. 1795^x

The POLL,
FOR THE
ELECTION,
OF
Members of Parliament,

For the Borough of Liverpool;

TAKEN BETWEEN

COLONEL TARLETON,

BAMBER GASCOYNE, JUN. ESQ.

The RT. HON. RICHARD LORD PENRHYN,

And THOMAS TOWNLEY PARKER, ESQ.

Which begun at the Exchange on Monday the 21st of JUNE,

1790.

And ended the Monday Evening following;

Before the Worshipful THOMAS SMYTH, ESQ. MAYOR; HENRY
BLUNDELL, and JOHN SHAW, ESQUIRES, BAILIFFS.

Also the

ADDRESSES, SONGS, SQUIBS, &c.

With the List of those Members who have represented this Borough,
since the Year 1660.

LIVERPOOL: PRINTED BY T. JOHNSON, CASTLE-STREET.

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Childwall, 13th June, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of the Borough of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

A DISSOLUTION of Parliament having taken Place, permit me again to offer you my Services to represent you. I have now had that Honor for the Space of Ten Years, and will venture to rest my Pretensions to your Favor on the Experience you have had, during that Time, of my Attentions to your Interests, and exertions in your Service. If I should again be honored with that important Trust, the same Zeal will animate me to promote, to the utmost of my Power, whatever I may find will tend to the Welfare of the Kingdom in general, and more especially the local and commercial Interests of this respectable Borough in particular.

*I have the Honor to be,
With the greatest Gratitude, for your past Favors,
GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient, and most faithful humble Servant,
BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.*

Winnington, 14th June, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL:

GENTLEMEN,

ENCOURAGED by the numerous Proofs of Confidence you have now for a long Series of Years repeatedly bestowed upon me; and animated with the warmest Sentiments of Gratitude and Regard for your past Favors, permit me again to offer myself a Candidate for the Honor of representing you in Parliament.

The Interests of this flourishing commercial Borough, I have endeavoured, upon all Occasions, to promote and support, by a constant and unremitting Attention to my Duty; and, should I have the Honor of be-

coming once more the Object of your Choice, my utmost Endeavours shall be exerted to merit a Continuance of that Approbation you have been pleased to bestow upon my honest and disinterested Attempts in your Service.

*I have the Honor to be,
With the utmost Gratitude and Respect,
GENTLEMEN,
Your obedient, and faithful Servant,
PENRHYN.*

Bold-street, June 14th, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,
THE Dissolution of Parliament affords me a second Opportunity of tendering you my Services: My ill Success on a former Occasion I cannot ascribe to any want of spirit or affection on your part, but to the too great security exhibited in the early part of the Poll: Confiding in your good opinion, which I am not conscious of having done any thing to forfeit. I again solicit your Votes; and should I be so happy as to obtain a seat in Parliament for Liverpool, which I ever shall consider as the greatest honor that can be conferred on me during my existence, be assured I shall continue unremittingly attentive to the interest and prosperity of my Brother Townsmen.

*I have the honor to remain,
With the greatest Regard and Respect,
GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient,
And most humble servant,
BAN. TARLETON.*

Tuesday, 15th June, 1790.

Town of Liverpool.

All persons entitled to the Freedom of this Town (but who have omitted to attend the Committees for the examination of claims thereto) are hereby informed, that a Committee for such examination, will be held within the Exchange, on Thursday next, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon.

BY ORDER,
COLQUITT.

Exchange,

Exchange, 15th June, 1790.

To the ELECTORS of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

IN Compliance with the many very respectable Applications which We have received, to call a Meeting of the Merchants and Tradesmen, to consider of proper Persons to represent this Borough in Parliament, with a view to preserve the Peace and Harmony, and to interrupt as little as possible, the Trade of the Town—We feel it a Duty to request your Attendance at the Exchange, To-morrow, (Wednesday the 16th Instant) at Twelve o'Clock at Noon, to concert such Measures as may to you, Gentlemen, appear best calculated to meet the Wishes of the Freemen in general.

We have the Honor to be,
With great Respect and Regard,
GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient Servants,

THOMAS SMYTH, Mayor.
HENRY BLUNDELL, } Bailiffs
JOHN SHAW, }

***I**N Consequence of the above Copy of an Address, received at five o'Clock P. M. I feel myself called upon to desire the Independent and Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL in my Interest, to give an early Attendance at the Exchange To-morrow.*

I remain with the most perfect Respect and Regard,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obedient,

Bold-street, 5 o'clock,
Tuesday Evening.

And humble Servant,

BAN: TARLETON.

Committee-Rooms, June 16th. 1790.

ALL Persons in the Interest of Lord PENRHYN or Mr. GASCOYNE, who are entitled to their Freedom, are requested to attend at the Committee-Room, No. 6, Exchange-Alley, or at the Committee-Room, over Mr. Ledward's shop, in Dale-street, at Ten o'Clock To-morrow Morning.

June

June 16th, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

THE returning Officers, at the Requisition of a most respectable number of Gentlemen and Tradesmen, wishing to preserve the Peace of this Town, by putting two Persons in Nomination to serve in the ensuing Parliament, for this Borough, having called a Meeting this Day, within the Exchange; and it appearing at such Meeting, that a very decided Majority were desirous that we should again have the Honor of representing this truly respectable Borough in Parliament—Permit us thus jointly to take the Liberty of requesting the Favor of your Votes and Interests at the ensuing Election; and to assure you, that should we again be the Objects of your Choice, the same Zeal which hath hitherto actuated our Conduct in your Service shall be ever exerted in promoting the Welfare, Trade, and Prosperity of this great and commercial Town, and in convincing you how much we are,

With the greatest Gratitude and Respect,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most faithful and obedient Servants,

PENRHYN,

BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.

Bold-street, Wednesday Evening, June 16th, 1790.

To the Free and Independent ELECTORS of the Borough of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

ACCCEPT my warmest Gratitude for your kind Attendance and generous Support, at the Meeting of this Morning—The avowed purpose for which it was called is extremely laudable.

The Peace, Harmony, and Welfare of the Town I shall ever behold with the most heart-felt Satisfaction.—When I had last the honor of offering you my Services to represent you in Parliament, your great Exertions in my Favor made an Impression upon my Mind, which Time can never efface.

The Experience of this Morning has plainly shewn you that the Interest of my two Opponents is ONE.—I stand alone and unconnected with any Party.—No one will more cheerfully pay the due Tribute of Applause to your late Representatives, than myself. They have done their Duty. I need

not

not assure you, how sincerely I lament that I was unfortunately excluded from the possibility of exerting an equal degree of Zeal in your Service.

Agreeable to my promise at the last Election, I have once more made you a humble offer of my Services; and from the general favourable reception with which I have been honored, I cannot doubt of Success—I have too great a confidence in the Freedom and Independence of your Principles, to think I have any thing to apprehend from any attempts to circumscribe that Constitutional Liberty, which is your best Birth-right, the noblest Inheritance of Mankind.

As to my pretensions, I shall observe a total Silence.—Of those you, Gentlemen, are the judges.—Where they multiplied an hundred fold, I should hold it presumptuous, in the highest degree, to demand that as a Right, which is the greatest Favor you can bestow, and an Honor equal to the proudest Ambition.—It only remains, Gentlemen, for me to solicit your firm Support to the end of the Contest, and to assure you how truly I am, in all Events, and in every Situation of Life.

GENTLEMEN,

Your affectionate Fellow-Citizen,

And most faithful and devoted Servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

June 16th, 1790.

Explanation of Lord PENRHYN and B. GASCOYNE's Address to the Freemen.

GENTLEMEN,

OUR worthy Corporation, seized with the most violent compunctions of distress, for their own security—and dreading much the perilous situation in which they stand—from being excluded their much-coveted privilege of sending two Representatives to Parliament, have convened a meeting this day, to avert the evil, and build themselves a bulwark to baffle your spirit and fidelity, by joining in the support of the two Old Members, (one of whom they throw their mantle round, that their favourite may thereby stand upon a surer basis, besides which, it is an accumulation of their arrogated Power) and protesting, that the Freemen shall not be permitted, and are not entitled to have a hand in the Election of their Representatives.

They likewise beg leave to acquaint you, that there is not a Native of this great and opulent Town, worthy, or honest enough to be your Delegate for this important Trust.—That he who received his existence amongst you.—Who is made of your own Clay—who participates all your Virtues—and who has gloried to
make

make an offer of his Life for your Honor, and the service of his Country, is not the Man whom the Freemen should return, or have the Liberty of returning, though they are decidedly his Friends and Supporters.

When you have made these voluntary Sacrifices, when all you hold dear is given away—with all the love and respect you owe brave TARLETON, who comes from the bloody Field to wear out that Body in your Service—part of which he has already buried to attest his zeal.—They assure you very laconically, that they are, (for such passive obedience)

“ With the utmost gratitude and Respect,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most faithful and obedient Servants,

PENRHYN,

BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.”

LITTLE q IN THE CORNER.

June 16, 1790.

To the *Worthy Freemen* of LIVERPOOL, who dare, to think and act for themselves.

THE excellent constitution of this County, gives you an opportunity at certain periods, to assert your independence, and prove your weight in the national scale.—The vote of the poorest man among you, is of equal value with the haughty Bafhaw, who now condescends to solicit your favor.—If then, you know the value of your situation, you will spurn the shackles of controul,—nor suffer any junto of men (however high their stations, or specious their pretences) to dictate to you at this important period.

At a time when three Candidates are upon the spot, and have publicly address'd you? is it not the highest degree of arrogance and presumption for the Mayor and Bailiffs to call a meeting of the Freemen? What right have they to judge for you? But 'tis easy to perceive, that presuming on their own consequence, they would arrogate to themselves all power, and make you little Freemen.—“ Hide your diminish'd heads.”

ANDREW MARVEL.

June

June 16th, 1790.

To the *Worthy* and *Independent* FREEMEN of the Borough
of L I V E R P O O L.

GENTLEMEN,

A MEETING having been called This Day, manifestly for the Purpose of grounding an Advertisement (which has since appeared) that a decided Majority of that Meeting were desirous of uniting the Interests of the other Candidates, to the Injury of the brave Colonel, however, you, being Witnesses of what happened there, are convinced that the Assertion is false, as at that Meeting the shew of Hands was Two to One in the Colonel's Favour, which compleatly threw the Coalition into Confusion; Coalitions are at all Times to be dreaded, whether formed to save a minister or falling Candidate, and I think I need not say, you have already had enough of them, and can view them only as a miserable Shift:—In this Instance, it is particularly your Interest to oppose this Coalition, as by encouraging it, you make yourselves ridiculous, joining Men of opposite political Principles, Hand in Hand, to vote against each other in Parliament, and thereby take away in the Senate the Consequence of this great and commercial Town, render your Representation a Nullity, and make you as Englishmen of no Consideration, by selling your Birthrights.—But you may rest assured, that your gallant Townsman, the Liverpool Hero, with the firmest Reliance on your disinterested Support, will boldly stand forward, totally unconnected with any other Candidate, and rest his Pretensions solely on your unbiaſſed Attachment and Esteem; and upon that Ground only will endeavour to arrive at the Honor of representing his native Town in Parliament, as the Summit of his Ambition, and the first Honour you can distinguish him by, for the Services rendered his Country.

AMOR PATRIÆ.

Wednesday, 16th June, 1790.

A FREE and Independent BURGESS who was some Time ago solicited to vote for Mr. *Gascoyne*, and then made a direct Promise so to do; but in Consequence of this Day's unnatural Coalition, has determined to withdraw such Promise, if it can be done without transgressing the Laws of strict Honor.

The following Question is therefore submitted to the Consideration of the free and independent Public.

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“ Is a Freeman, who has made such a Promise as before stated,
“ bound to the Performance; the Candidate having subsequently
“ entered into a Coalition, to the manifest prejudice of a Man,
“ who has deserved every Thing of his Country, and particularly
“ of his Fellow-Townsmen ?”

LIBER.

June 17th, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

WITH deep and unfeigned Regret I am obliged to inform you, that I cannot rescue you from the tyrannical Effects of a late Coalition. A Junction between Interests, which were thought uniformly discordant as Lord PENRHYN'S and Mr. GASCOYNE'S, must, for the present, overweigh the Liberty of the People, or produce a Contest that would be attended with Consequences highly ruinous to a commercial Town like Liverpool.

Actuated, therefore, by Sentiments of the purest Regard for the Happiness of my native Town, although at the same Time conscious that I have the Hearts of the Majority of my Brother Freemen, I beg Leave to sacrifice my Feelings and Pretensions, for the Quiet of the Public.

To the Independent Freemen who have joined me on this Occasion, I offer up the warmest Thanks that a Heart filled with the liveliest Sensations can inspire; and I most solemnly assure them, that my Gratitude will never cease but with my Existence.

I have the Honour to be,

With the greatest Regard,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obedient humble Servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

17th June, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of the BOROUGH of
LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

COLONEL TARLETON having (by public Advertisement) declined to offer himself at the approaching Election, we take the Liberty not only to congratulate you on so desirable an Event, and one so likely to maintain

maintain the Peace of the Town, but also to return our warmest Thanks for that firm and powerful Support we have received during our joint Canvass.

We now beg leave to request the Honour of your Attendance and Support, on the Day of Election, and again to assure you, that if we should become the Objects of your choice. no Endeavours, on our Part, shall be wanting to promote, as much as possible, the Commercial Welfare of this respectable Borough, and to convince you how much we are,

With the greatest Gratitude and unfeigned Regard,

G E N T L E M E N,

Your ever faithful and obedient Servants,

PENRHYN,

BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.

June 17th, 1790.

TO ARMS !!! 'Tis now the Cause of Freedom calls upon you to assert your Rights, and independently vote in the Noble COLONEL, who is driven by the Mayor and certain great Men, with a heavy Heart, from his native Town. If you assert your Liberty, and give your Suffrages to your Townsman the Colonel, the brave Hero with Tears in his Eyes will return, with a Heart too full to speak his Gratitude.

AN INDEPENDENT FREEMAN.

Thursday, June 17th, 1790.

To the *Worthy* FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL, who are above being aw'd by *Threats*, or corrupted by *Bribes*.

On Hearing of a Coalition—*Each like Statues,*
Speechless and pale, star'd in his Fellow's Face.

SHAKESPEAR.

TO You, Freemen of Liverpool, who earn your Bread by hard labour ! To You, the most useful Part of the Community, To you, who give Life and Energy to every Branch of Commerce, To You, this Paper is more immediately address'd. It is intended to emancipate your Minds, that you may be no longer held in Vassalage, or be made subservient to the Will of your Masters.—The Labourer is worthy of his Hire, and when your

Work is perform'd, as an Equivalent for your Wages—the Obligation is mutual.—You are a numerous Body—the Fate of the Election in a great Measure depends upon you.—Let your Deportment be peaceable—your Labour be your Master's, but, let your minds be FREE. And Shame on the Man, who shall dare to lead you to the Hustings, like a Hord of Russian Peasants, against your wills.—You are full as free as your Employers—know then the Value of the inestimable Privilege you enjoy—act like British Freemen—nor ever prostitute your Votes at the Shrine of Fear and Lucre.

“ Honour and Shame from no Condition rise,

“ Act well your Parts—there all the Honour lies.”

There is a Coalition form'd—Antipathys in Nature cease!—Oil and Vinegar unite!—The Lamb and Lion sport together!—But, such a Coalition is the Sign of a sinking Cause—it originates in Fear and may probably end in Disappointment.

See your gallant Townsman solicits your Support!—The brave Son of a worthy Father!—He has fought your Battles!—He has bled for you!—He is open, valiant, and generous!—But some youthful Levities are alledg'd against him.—Pitiful Attack!—Who is perfect? Are there not Spots in the Sun?—Depend upon it, after all that Malice can invent, he will be found as a Soldier, a Senator, and a Man—no way inferior to either of his Antagonists.

ANDREW MARVEL.

Liverpool, June 17th, 1790.

To the Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,
YOU are again called upon to discharge the important Trust, of electing two proper Persons to represent this great commercial Borough in Parliament: Much depends upon your present choice: The times are full of danger: The attack upon your African Trade will certainly be renewed, upon the meeting of the new Parliament, and pursued with as much acrimony as ever. Your old members, Lord PENRHYN, and Mr. GASCOYNE, have served you long and faithfully. In the late violent attempt to abolish the supply of the West India islands, with labourers from Africa, they have given the most convincing proofs of superior abilities, unremitted attention, and invincible perseverance. All these exertions were no more than needful, to defeat the most fatal blow,

blow, that ever was aimed at the commerce of your Port. During the many months in each year, for three years together, which this arduous contest has continued in the House of Commons, your Representatives have never quitted their post for a single day, nor even for a single hour. Is not such exemplary conduct deserving of some mark of gratitude? Will you so soon desert those who have served you with so much fidelity, ability, and honour? These are honest, well meant, incontrovertible truths, which deserves your most serious consideration.

I should however, be far from doing justice to your late worthy Members, if I confine their services to this instance alone. I will then boldly challenge the ablest of their opponents, to produce a single example, wherein they have not, with the utmost zeal, supported the interest of their constituents and the public. Then why should you now abandon them, for whom would you desert them? I wish our brave Townsman the Colonel, may meet with every promotion he can deserve in the line of his profession, but permit me to observe, that a soldier is at all times, and in all places, bound to pay implicit obedience to the commands of his superiors, to proceed upon the shortest notice to the most distant parts of the globe; and to quit his Port as your Representative, however necessary his attendance may be to your most important interests. Consider, be wise, and act for the real good of

TOWNSIDE.

Committee-Room, June 18th, 1790.

TARLETON FOR EVER.

To the Independent and Honest FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

AN infamous Report having been circulated, that a Sum of Money had induced the Noble Minded COLONEL, **TARLETON**, to sacrifice your Liberties by declining the POLL, it is in your Power to contradict it.—Let the INDEPENDENT FREEMEN give their unbiassed Votes on MONDAY MORNING; and the COLONEL will be proud to return them his warm and humble Thanks.

A Staunch Friend of the Liverpool Hero,

Friday,

Friday Night, June 18th, 1790.

To those who SHOULD BE FREEMEN in LIVERPOOL,

Brother FREEMEN,

FROM the proceedings of this week it is evident, that, (however the boasted name of FREEMEN may be bandied about, and however the specious appearances of it may be held out)—you are at this moment subject to the most violent prostitution of your sacred Birth-rights—your very Servants have dared to be your Dictators, and shackle you with the galling Menacles of Slavery: For what is the Body Corporate, but a set of Servants in Trust, and delegated, (or at least ought to be) by the voluntary Suffrages of the Freemen at large. Have they not turned efforts for Freedom into derision? Do they not say unto you, We are your Masters, dare not then to contradict us.—To us belong the disposal of your Liberty—oppose us, and we will consign you over to want, you shall pine in bondage and poverty, your sources of support shall be cut off, for such imprudence, and when we have reduced you to the lowest state of mortal wretchedness, out of our goodness, and from the charity of our dispositions, we may, perhaps, suffer you to enter the comfortable and honourable Mansion, reserved for you and your disobedient Heirs, known in common by the name of **THE WORK-HOUSE**. This is the tenor of their language at Present—and this is the result of your endeavours to break out of the iron Cage of Slavery and Oppression.—Then, as you draw to a termination a miserable existence—when nailed to the post of infamy, for a poor sustenance—they may daily visit you, and point the mocking Finger of Contempt, at your scant and misery.

What do you call Freedom? Can any, who now shrinks beneath Oppression, expound the Extent or Meaning of this inestimable Blessing?—If not I will endeavour to depict its Qualities—It consists in the power of Speaking and Acting, exempt from all subordination—the Privilege of paying an unbiassed Obedience to your Conscience—the Performance of such Deeds, independent of all Influence, as may be dictated by the Emanations of Reason, for the good of Society. If this be a just delineation, which of you at this juncture can boast of being its Votary? Is not your Townsman, your own Elect, **BANISHED**? Is not HE, whom your Town, as well as your whole Country, glories to boast of, **DEGRADED AND FORCED FROM YOU**, like a wretched **EXILE** and an **OUTCAST**? Your noble Brother, who came with hard-earned Laurels blooming on his Brow, that you might add to it the Civic Crown, and who has achieved such

such Feats, as the Romans of old would have been proud to honour him with a **TR!UMPH** for, **SPURNED** and marked with Infamy and Neglect!—" *Oh Judgment! thou art fled to brutish Beasts—and Men have lost their Reason.*" But why should He, or I, repine that he has lost his Reward—or that his Friends cannot support him, when they dare not assert their own Rights and Franchises.—The Cap of Liberty will last long, *when it is never worn*—this may be one Reason, among the many, why it is so securely laid by—*Take care it is not lost.*

Is there One who will yet represent the **COLONEL**, and demand a **POLL** in his Name; if any such can be found, the Freemen may still return him, in *Defiance of every Coalition*, by this they will assert their *Liberty*—by this they will reward *Virtue*—by this they will prove themselves **MEN**. There lacks but a local Substitute, and all may yet be well.

" Then let's, *unanimous*, from this Day on,

" Cry **TARLETON's** the **MAN**!—*Brave TARLETON.*"

LITTLE q IN THE CORNER.

June 18th, 1790

To the Worthy and Independent **FREEMEN** of the Town
of **LIVERPOOL**.

GENTLEMEN,

AS a Friend to your Interests, and a Friend to the interest of this respectable Borough, permit me to give you a word or two of advice, on the choice of the present Candidates who wish to represent you in Parliament.—As a Townsman and Brother Freeman, I beg leave to give you that salutary advice only, that will tend to your present, as well as future Happiness. Mr. Gascoyne has prov'd himself the greatest Friend to the Commercial Interests of this Town, that ever sat in the British Senate. At the risk of his life, he willingly sacrificed every thing dear to him, on your accounts, when the so-much dreaded Abolition of the Slave Trade, struck the Inhabitants of this Town, with a panic never to be forgot; remember who it was that fought our senatorial battles, and stood our champion against all the attacks of misguided zeal, and misapply'd humanity. What must have been your fate my fellow Townsmen, had this Abolition taken place, from whence must have sprung employment for you? ask coolly, and deliberately, of yourselves, this single question; I need not remind you, your own hearts will tell you, the ruin of yourselves and families would have been the inevitable consequences; you had

had penetration enough then, to see the impending storm threaten you. With what ideas then can you be possessed of, if you turn your backs on these very Gentlemen who, with every exertion, warded off the intended blow. This is a National Business, and the eyes of the whole nation are fixed on you, if you prove yourselves ungrateful, the nation at large will execrate you, you will draw that censure upon you, that no time, nor any future act can ever erase.

I admire Mr. Gascoyne, I love his virtues, for vices I believe he has none, he may have youthful foibles, but if he has, common sense has never yet pronounced them; he has proved in the most exemplary manner, his regard and attention to the Interests of this Town, and its numerous inhabitants; he has constantly and uniformly proved himself a steady friend to his present Majesty, and the Glorious Constitution of this Country.

In respect to the Noble Lord (Penrhyn) I think him as free and independent as most men in this Kingdom, I think his Honor and Integrity equal to any; in the united efforts with Mr. Gascoyne, in the African Slave Business, he most certainly merited every possible return of gratitude. This was evident from the address of thanks sent them by the Principal Merchants, &c. for their attention thereto, for their great zeal, and steady uniform services, but very few weeks before the dissolution of Parliament took place.

Then how, and with what face can you now desert them, when in need of your services. I will not think there is one Freeman amongst you that is capable of harbouring in his bosom so much ingratitude. There may be some amongst you who dare not assert your rights, but I hope not many.

In respect to your other Candidate, the Brave Colonel Tarleton, I shall only observe, I think him by nature, better calculated to serve his Country in the Field, than the Senate; a Soldier he has prov'd himself, and long may he wear those laurels he so gallantly and nobly acquired.

On the very eve of a war as we are now situated, and the Brave Colonel's services likely to be called forth, will it not be more to his Honor, and add a greater lustre to his Character, to hear of him being at the head of his legion, ready to meet the enemies of his Country, rather than to hear he is indulging himself in Fashionable Pleasures, or sitting inactive within the walls of the House of Commons.

I only wish you Brother Freemen, to look impartially and deliberately at what I have here stated to you; I have no motive in view, but that of your own good. I have a regard for the Peace of the Town, for the Commerce of the Town, and for the Prosperity and future Welfare of its very numerous Inhabitants.

I have

I have seen and read a number of Inflammatory Papers addressed to you, calculated meerly for the purpose of driving you to acts of violence and desperation, called upon also to acts of the blackest magnitude. The Sober, Virtuous Citizen is forgot; you are desired to forget all ties of Honor, all ties of Respect, all ties of Duty. Coalition is now the Bug-bear word, made use of with no other purpose than to stimulate you to commit acts unworthy of Men, unworthy of Citizens. If his Lordship and Mr. Gascoyne did coalesce, was it not done from motives the most virtuous? was it not done to preserve the Peace and Harmony of the Town? was it not done for the direct Interests of yourselves and your Families?

One word more my Brother Freemen, remember the attack at your existence, as the Abolition of the Slave Trade is still pending, remember that business is not finished; then give these your old Members an opportunity to finish a work, they so zealously begun; come forward boldly to the Hustings, and once more elect them, and let the world see that you are Friends to this Great, this Antient, and Flourishing Town of Liverpool, and that you are not void of

GRATITUDE.

Friday Night, June 18th, 1790.

To the Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

TARLETON FOR EVER.

AS Lord PENRHYN has sullied his Honour in joining a Mass of diametrically opposite Principles, it is to be hoped our brave HERO will meet with Support, even from those who were enslaved in Mind, by the tyrannical CORPORATION. Indeed, when the Mechanical Part of You consider the Insult offered you by the BODY CORPORATE, in bestowing all the Work on Young F——r, a Fellow of Yesterday: An Upstart, whose Arrogance, Impudence and Ignorance, are only surpassed by the Blunders he commits hourly in his Profession: I have too good an Opinion of you: Spirit, to doubt your firm and noble struggles to break the Chain now forging for you on the Anvil of *Borough Despotism*.—Repair, on Monday, to the Hustings, demand a Poll for the Brave COLONEL, and shew these petty, but *would-be-great* BASHAWS, you will not tamely submit to be made Slaves.

ANTI-CORPORATE.

P. S.

C

P. S.—Behave yourselves peaceably; for remember, no Disturbance has yet been made, but by the Conventioners on Wednesday last: *They began the Attack*, at the bare Recollection of which, every Lover of Peace must blush.

Friday Evening, June 18th, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent JOURNEYMEN FREEMEN
of the BOROUGH of LIVERPOOL.

IS it consistent with the spirit of Englishmen tamely to submit to the insults of office, and suffer their freedom to be wrested from them by the rude hand of arbitrary power? Will you allow your birth-rights to be confiscated, your immunities taken from you, your minds shackled, and yourselves to be driven likewise asses by your despotic masters, whose obligations to you are as great as yours are to them? Can you forget that you are Freemen? Are not your souls as independent as your master's? Is not liberty as dear to you, as to those of higher rank, or great fortune? Yes, my worthy friends! the liberties you have are given you by the legislature, and defended by the laws of your country; and shall a party, a junto, a set of interested men, in open violation of the constitutional rights of Englishmen, force these inestimable privileges from you? Forbid it Honesty! Forbid it Justice! The glorious privilege of chusing your own Representatives in the grand Council of the Nation, belongs to you alone, and will you part with it? Will you without a struggle be robbed of it? Will you bow your necks till your insulting superiors tread upon them? The more you cringe the more you will be oppressed. Can Englishmen and Freemen bear such treatment? Shame on the degrading thought! Stand forward my brave Journeymen, shew yourselves possessed of spirits that dare despise the bribes of interest, and the menaces of authority. It belongs to you, you have a right and you have the power still to emancipate yourselves from the snares which have been laid to entangle you. And altho' your gallant Hero the Colonel be not among you, march boldly to the Exchange early on Monday morning, demand a poll in his behalf, and see who dare be hardy enough to refuse it. Your united efforts still shall prosper! Fear not, be friends to independence, friends to your country, and friends to yourselves. The Journeymen of Liverpool are able to elect the man they approve, and who shall say they shall not do it.

A JOURNEYMAN.
Saturday,

Saturday, 19th June, 1790.

Town of Liverpool.

ALL persons intitled to the Freedom of this Town, are hereby informed, that a Committee for examination of claims thereto, will be held within the EXCHANGE, at eleven o'Clock this Forenoon; and at nine o'Clock To morrow Morning.

BY ORDER,
COLQUITT.

Brunswick-street, Saturday Morning.

To the Free and Independent **PLUMBERS** for
COLONEL TARLETON,

GENTLEMEN,

YOU are desired forthwith to call at the Committee-Room, and give in your Names as Supporters of the oppressed (though gallant) **COLONEL TARLETON,**

BY ORDER.

Committee-Room, Saturday, 19th June, 1790.

THE Friends of Lord **PENRHYN** and Mr. **GASCOYNE**, are respectfully requested to meet at the Hotel, on Monday next, at nine o'clock in the Morning, to proceed from thence to the Hustings.

To the Worthy and Independent **FREEMEN** of
LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

TO YOU, and to YOU ONLY, I address myself; for I would not so prostitute my Pen, as suffer it to be the Means of addressing any, but such as are Free and Independent. A Coalition as been formed, avowedly for the purpose of destroying your Liberties, Blasting your Characters as independent Men, to make you the Tools of a Faction formed by those, who have ever endeavoured to take from you, your most valuable Privileges—Have they not obtained Charters subversive of your Rights—Have they not turned out of Council your most independent Supporters—and prevented from entering therein, those whom they thought would be so—Have they not profusely squandered your Money—have they

they not even dared to deprive the Widows and Children of decayed Freemen, of the Means of Support;—And in order to maintain an usurped Power, and take from a Descendant of the illustrious TARLETON, who nobly caused and promoted the Welfare, Opulence, and Grandeur of your Town, the Opportunity of signalizing himself in your Behalf in the Senate; as he has already done in the Field.—Have they not called in the Aid of that Interest, at which they once spurned, to support their falling Member, and falling Interest; and made use of every Art of Hypocrisy, Diffimulation, and Deceit to accomplish their Purposes.—Now, my Dear, Worthy, and Independent Friends, exert yourselves! Shew yourselves superior to those who have thus dared to insult you! And give a striking Lesson to all Electors, that you dare to think and act for yourselves! And shew, by electing the magnanimous Hero to represent you in Parliament, that you dare to be Free and Independent Britons! To preserve the Harmony of your Town, that Hero, who fought your Battles 'midst Clouds of Smoke and Streams of Blood, has with Regret bid you Farewel. If you now dare to act for yourselves, elect, without Solicitation or Hesitation, that Hero, and thereby shew a Junto formed to oppress you, that you are not to be led like Oxen to the Slaughter, or fools to the correction of the Stocks. Dare to be Men! Dare to be Englishmen! and never let the Iron Hand of arbitrary Power crush you, for if you are once crushed, you will be trampled upon! and if trampled upon, you will be laid low in the Dust never to rise again! I shall conclude my Address to you by saying, that a heart-felt Satisfaction will accrue to the independent Mind, and that the exertion of heroic Virtues will never be unrewarded.

C A T O.

Saturday, 19th June, 1790.

To the *Worthy and Independent* FREEMEN of
L I V E R P O O L.

I Congratulate you on the united Firmness you shew in Support of the Dearest of your Privileges, that of chusing your own Representatives: A Privilege confirmed to you by Charters, sealed with the Blood of your Forefathers. Last Thursday's Proceedings of your Servants the Corporation, when they audaciously returned the two Old Members, without so much as asking your Leave, must be imprinted on your Minds: Keep a jealous Eye upon all their Actions; make them sensible of their Situation, not

as

as your Masters, (as they have hitherto shewn themselves) but as Stewards of your Estates; the Produce and Application of which every Freeman amongst you, have as great and indisputable a Right to be accounted to, for, as the Proudest and Greatest of those, who form the Body-Corporate. Your Gallant Townsman, COLONEL TARLETON, will protect your Charter: While it is evident your late Representatives made a desperate Infringement thereon, by endeavouring, in their recent Attempt at being Returned, to rob you of the invaluable Blessing.

Since my last Letter went to the Press, I have seen a Paper signed Townside. This Witling of an Author, observes, he wishes you to reward the COLONEL for his Services, but says at the same time, a SOLDIER is no wise calculated for a Senator. If this Wight-of-Words will give himself the trouble to read (if he can read) the Roman History, he will find the ever memorable CINCINNATUS, was called by the general Voice of the People, from the Plough to the Field of War; where having gloriously saved his Country from impending Ruin, returned in Triumph to Rome, and was honoured with one of the most distinguished Posts in the Senate. There is a great Similitude in the Military Exploits of the Roman and Liverpool Heroes. The Services of the former were deemed sufficient to immortalize his Name amongst the most illustrious of their Characters: And shall Britons have less Gratitude than Romans, their Predecessors whom they glory in being thought to imitate?—Forbid it Justice!—forbid it, Yourselves! It is in your Power, (independent of the Corporation) to reward his many and eminent Services to you and the Public, by placing him amongst the First and Greatest Characters, that dignify your Country.

ANTI-CORPORATE.

P. S. I have just perused a Paper, signed, "A Friend to common Sense." Unhappily for the Author he has mistaken his Signature, for the least share of common sense, convinces the Reader, he is a Common Fool, a wretched Corporation Slave. A short Answer to the following Part of his fourth Paragraph, viz. "Have your late worthy Members *Lord Penrhyn* and *Mr Gascoyne* betrayed the Confidence reposed in them? or have they not? If they have, turn them out." I say, they have betrayed the confidence reposed in them, or why dare presume to Re-elect themselves, on the Foundation of a few squeaking Voices, without the general Suffrages of the whole Body of Freemen?

SONG.

SONG.—TUNE, HEARTS OF OAK.

COME forwards my lads, to the hustings repair,
 'Tis the voice of your country, that now calls you there,
 Then one hand, and one heart, united let's be,
 And Britons shall know, we are born to be free.

Heart of oak is our Bam —
 Hearts of oak are his men,
 Be always ready, steady, boys steady,
 And vote for our Gascoyne, again and again.

Be true to the man, who stood true to his trust,
 Remember our sad situation, we must,
 When our African Business was near at an end,
 Remember my lads, 'twas Gascoyne was our friend.

Heart of oak, &c.

If our Slave Trade had gone, there's an end to our lives,
 Beggars all we must be, our children and wives,
 No ships from our ports, their proud sails e'er wou'd spread,
 And our streets grown with grass, where the cows might be fed.

Heart of oak, &c.

His Lordship you see, has deserted his cause,
 No longer amongst you, he finds that applause,
 His service forgot, no more will he trust,
 Addresses and speeches, now bury'd in dust.

Heart of oak, &c.

But in spite of his Lordship, some turbulent few,
 Riot and disorder, resolv'd to renew,
 Mad W——d, B——t, C——ll, and noisey Billy G——e,
 Stood foremost to canvas, with bellowing roar.

Heart of oak, &c.

“ Now his Lordship my lads, is the man for your trade,
 “ Elect him again, and your fortunes are made,
 “ His island estates will pour in all their stores,
 “ And London deserted, shall fly to your shores.”

Heart of oak, &c.

See all their attempts are but fruitless and vain,
 Confusion and nonsense, is all that they mean,
 The Peace of the town, they still wish to disturb,
 Be steady my boys, their ambition we'll curb.

Heart of oak, &c.

Come cheer up my lads, be grateful and true,
 Desert not the man, who ne'er deserted you,
 Your names in the annals of Britain will shine,
 If once more you elect our worthy Gascoyne.

Heart

Heart of oak is our Bam —
 Hearts of oak are his men,
 Be always ready, steady, boys steady,
 And vote for our Gascoyne, again and again.

THE FIRST ADDRESS OF JUNIUS,
 To the Worthy FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

WE are now called upon to send up Representatives for the Second Commercial Town in the British Empire—We are now about to delegate the most important of all Trusts—Let us therefore proceed as Men enlisted under the Banners of no Faction; as Men resolved to sacrifice every Party Consideration to the Welfare of our native Town and the Rights of Posterity—As Men who merit the Character of being truly free, by doing what the Love of our Country and the Dictates of Honour and Justice require.

Has not a deadly Blow been aimed at the African Trade, in which our dearest Interests are embarked? Is the Dagger, which is to destroy the Glory of Liverpool, thrown away?—No—it is still uplifted—it still threatens us with Ruin—My beloved Townsmen, the Moment is awful? Nor can we know how long the Name of Liverpool Freemen will be valuable.—The Ability, the Integrity, and steady Efforts, of our Representatives, must be the Anchor of our Hope—Must be the principal Shield to ward off the open or insidious Attacks of our Enemies, who, under the affected Garb of Humanity, are sacrificing the real Interests of their Country, and its future Prosperity.

In this important Crisis, Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE, again solicit the Honor of representing this Town, which, from the closest Ties, is become dear to them. They come forward with conscious Integrity, and with the Feelings of the good Servant in the Gospel, who has improved the Talent committed to him.—Is there a Man existing who can say, their Conduct has not been uniformly meritorious? and that they have not nobly struggled in our great Cause.

Impressed, therefore, with the Idea, that, from the well-known Justice and Generosity of Liverpool Freemen, they have every thing to hope, and that the severest Investigation of their Conduct would leave nothing to fear—Acting as they have hitherto done, in the most perfect Union for our Interest, they unitedly solicit our Suffrages.—And I know not on what Principle, that does honour to our Feelings, as Men, we can withhold them.

Sanctioned

Sanctioned by a respectable Application, our most worthy Chief Magistrate called a General Meeting, consistently with the duties of his Station, which he has so laudably discharged.—And what was its avowed Intent?—Surely the most desirable that could be proposed! that of promoting the Peace and Tranquility of this great commercial Town.—In this Meeting it unquestionably appeared, that for the attainment of those great Objects it was expedient to bring forward, for the Approbation of the Freemen at large, two Candidates of unexceptionable Conduct, of approved Abilities, and particularly conversant in the Defence of our great trading Rights, about, perhaps, to be annihilated.—Such are the Men whom Envy itself must recognize, in LORD PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE.

But instead of the pleasing Hopes of Tranquility being realized, which we universally expected, we are plunged into Anarchy and Confusion: From what Motives, and on what Principles? —A Phantom called COALITION, is held up to frighten us. We are told, that a Union of Interest is formed inimical to the Interests of the Freemen, and that we must preserve our Birth-rights by voting in Opposition to it.

Such is the general Language held out in the numerous inflammatory Papers of the Day, and we see what Effects the Alarum Word of Faction may produce on those, who led by Imagination, will not listen to the sober Voice of Reason.

But how, in the Name of all that is sacred, are our Rights infringed?—Does it militate against our Freedom, to recommend again to our Choice the Men whom we ourselves have freely chose? —It is an Attack on our Birth-right to sanction, with public Approbation, (the Reward of Virtue) those who have done Credit to that Choice, and fulfilled our most sanguine Expectations?—If this be a Coalition, it is a laudable one, and the great Object of it, is our Advantage; and, I trust, the good Sense of Liverpool Freemen will never be duped by the whistling of a Name: Let us only ask this important Question, Who, at this alarming Crisis, are the proper Candidates, and on whom may we securely depend?

As I mean, in my next Address, to shew that this Coalition is a Sound without meaning, a Bubble blown about by the Breath of a Faction, who cover interested Designs with the specious Pretence of consulting the Preservation of Public Freedom, I shall now say a Word, at parting, respecting Colonel TARLETON.

As a brave Soldier, I honour him; as my gallant Townsman, I love him, and I think he needs not those ridiculous Ensigns, (so well calculated to make Old Women weep) of Bloody Hands, and tremendous Attitudes, to remind us of Actions which live in the grateful Remembrance of his Country —Let him continue his Career of Glory when his Sovereign calls, and reap the full Harvest of

of Honor in the laureled Field—but in the Hour of Danger to the Trade of Liverpool, I wish to have Men firm to their Duty as SENATORS, and constantly vigilant at their Post. But if we vote for the Colonel, do we not most assuredly vote for one who will be a NOMINAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Committee-Room, Saturday Noon.

INDEPENDENCE, and TARLETON for EVER.

AN infidious and false Report having been industriously circulated, that a Poll will not, or cannot be demanded in Favor of COLONEL TARLETON, on Monday next. This is to inform the Noble and Independent FREEMEN, that a Poll will be demanded, and the COLONEL will stand the Contest till the last.

By Order of the Committee.

Saturday Noon.

BROTHER FREEMEN,
SUFFER not yourselves to be led away by delusive Arguments—Attend to your own Interest, and the Welfare and Prosperity of your Native Town—Support your Old Worthy Members, who have faithfully served you, and hitherto saved the African Trade.—If you desert them, that Trade will be again in Danger.—Let it not be said that any of you are wanting in Gratitude, but shew yourselves the steady Friends of the Old Members, and return them again to represent you in the British Senate.

A FREEMAN.

TARLETON,

And the RIGHTS of LIVERPOOL FREEMEN, for ever!

A New SONG.—(By a Journeyman)

YE Independent FREEMEN of famous *Liverpool*,
Who boldly dare your RIGHTS maintain,
In spite of knave or fool,

D

Now

*Now a plumping let us go, we'll go, we'll go,
And a plumping let us go.*

No tyrant Corporation, our Liberties shall blast,
For while we have them in our power,
We'll die, or hold them fast.

And a plumping we will go, &c.

The cursed Coalition shall never us enslave,
The COLONEL is our choice, brave boys,
And he our Votes shall have.

And a plumping we will go, &c.

He Fought for us, we'll vote for him, 'tis paying right for right,
For he's the ablest SENATOR,
Who can both Speak and Fight.

And a plumping let us go, &c.

Then join my Brother FREEMEN, and gain immortal Fame,
Act as your consciences direct,
And ev'ry bribe disclaim.

And a plumping freely go, &c.

Let's join our hands together, for wrang'ling is a sin,
And, 'spite of OPPOSITION,
We'll plump brave TARLETON in.

And a plumping we will go, &c.

TARLETON FOR EVER.

Saturday, June 19th, 1790.

To the Worthy Mechanical BURGESSES of LIVERPOOL,

WHO stand uninterested or unbiaſſed by their employers, ſtand true to the man who ſtood true to you, to his king and to his country, and ſhew that intrepidity in behalf of the Colonel, which he has ſhewn to you in America, and give him your ſuffrages on Monday next, and convince the world that Liverpool FREEMEN were not born to be ſlaves, and equally abhor the coalition between a Penrhyn and a Gascoyne, as the nation at large did that between a North and a Fox! at the ſame time let your deportment be decent and becoming, as your wiſhes may be eaſily obtained without riot or exceſs, your friends are numerous, and by this means convince the coalition and council, that freedom will always triumph over ſlavery.

CYCLOPS.

Saturday,

Saturday, 1 o'clock, June 19th, 1790.

To the Worthy ELECTORS of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

During the Colonel's Minority, he has had frequent opportunities of gaining Friendship, from his Scholastic Acquaintance. The author of this is an old School-fellow, of the GAL-LANT TARLETON, and as such, will do the utmost in his power to be his Friend. Consider my Brother Freemen, that as School-fellows and Citizens is a tie that Human Nature cannot efface.

We have seen him, by your Staunch Support, already carried through your populous Town, amidst the Acclamations of Thousands, most of them your Fellow Citizens; which to keep Peace, Harmony, and Concord, suffered himself like an Ox to be led to slaughter. Consider you Freemen, the Danger of Prostituting your Liberty, in favor of this Coalition, when your Noble-minded Colonel gives the Darling Attribute Liberty.

Therefore, to you my Worthy Fellow Freemen, shake off all Despot Power.

*Act for yourselves—If Labour is a Pain,
Discharge it now; real Liberty to gain.*

In consequence of a Paper which came from the press this morning, understand that the Friends of the Despicable Coalition, hath summoned their Miscreants to repair to the Hustings, on Monday, at ten o'clock; that the Coalition Candidates may be elected undisturbed.

This is written chiefly to inform my Worthy and Spirited Sons of Freedom, to oppose this Rascally Coalition, with one United Voice; exert your Rights and Freedom; shew to your King and Country that Brave and Honest Actions merit a Reward.

*For he that dares not for his Freedom stand,
Shall wander like a Beggar thro' the Land;
Then thro' our Ranks, tho' scanty be our Bands;
Bold are our Hearts, and Nervous are our Hands.
With us Truth, Justice, Faith, and Freedom glows,
Each singly equal to an Host of Foes.*

LIBERTY.

Saturday, 19th June, 1790.

ALL young Freemen in the Interest of Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE, who have passed the Committee, are requested to attend at the Committee-Rooms, in Dale-street and Exchange-Alley, at four o'Clock To-morrow afternoon, in order to proceed to the Exchange to be sworn in.

A T R U T H.

YOUR noble Townsman is the only One who has honored you by acknowledging you to possess either FREEDOM or INDEPENDENCE. Examine all the other Advertisements, and you will find them addressed to the WORTHY FREEMEN, by which are meant those sordid and unspirited Wretches, who sell their Voices to the best Bidders !

MATTER OF FACT !

Saturday, 19th June, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of
L I V E R P O O L.

THE Voice of the People is the Voice of God," is an Adage concordant with a Free Mind? It does you honour thus to step forth and support your Independence, in spite of Menace ; every *liberal* Heart is with you ; every Voice sings your Praises—and all Denominations of People (but those immediately interested) are charmed with your Conduct. Pursue the same Spirit, with the same Order, Quiet and Decency. Sully not the BRAVE COLONEL's Cause, by Riot and Disturbance ; but join Firmness to Decorum, and the Cause is your own.—Your future Children will bless your Efforts in preserving their Birth-right. One piece of Advice : Let not the fawning Pretensions of Lord PENRHYN "*that he will quit his Colleague*" deceive you ; It is mere Pretence, and fabricated only to fill your present NOBLE STRUGGLE to sleep. Suffer not the pitiful Consideration of tippling the noxious Poison, prostituted with the Appellation of "Free Drink" to induce you, like Esau, in an unguarded Moment, to sell your Birth-right, but remember, that, *Freedom of Election is the Grand Bulwark of the British Constitution.*

ANTI-CORPORATE.

Liverpool, 19th June, 1790.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the Mayor and Bailiffs will attend at the Town-Hall in the Exchange To-morrow (SUNDAY), precisely at five o'Clock in the Afternoon, in order to administer the Oath of a Freeman, to those Persons whose Claims to the Freedom of this Borough shall have been examined and allowed.

BY ORDER,

COLQUITT.

The COLONEL's BALLAD.

(Set to Music by an Independent Freeman.)

FREEMEN, where is your great Magnanimity !
Where's your boasted Courage flown ?
Quite preverted by Pusillanimity,
Scarce can call your SOULS your own !

What your COLONEL has won so Victoriously,
Crowned with Conquest in the Field,
You have relinquished, and O ! most Ingloriously,
To OPPRESSION tamely yield.

FREEDOM, now for her flight makes Preparative,
See her weeping quit the Shore !
Freemen's loss is past all Comparative,
Never to behold her more !

Great God arise ! and with fate now Exorgitate,
Strike with thy vindictive frown,
Make Oppressors thy plunder Egorgitate,
And relieve a weeping Town !

PARAPHRASE.

JUNE

JUNE 19th, 1790.

To the Honest Generous FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL,

More particularly the Journeymen.

How admirable is your conduct! amidst the depravity of the times—When men, from mean and sordid views bring their votes to market, and Boroughs are bought and sold like a bale of goods. When the shameful motives of pique, prejudice and Interest, operate on those in superior stations.—You have spirit to act from principle.—What will the world say of you—Why, the present, and future ages will say, “That the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL have set a glorious example to the whole Kingdom; that they have not sold their Birth-right for guzzle, nor been lur’d from their purpose by *Beef and Pudding*; that with clean HANDS and HONEST HEARTS they have chosen the man THEY approv’d, in opposition to assum’d power, and mean confederacy; that the iron hand of authority could not damp their ardour, or divert them from their glorious purpose; that as BRITONS and FREEMEN they asserted their Independence, and did not meanly crouch at the feet of their masters; that the deed was noble, and the event was prosperous.”—This the world will say, and say with truth.

Go on generous Freemen! pursue your glorious career! meet at the time appointed! vote as your hearts dictate! be sober! be firm! be united! and be FREE!—Borne on the wings of gratitude, the man of your choice will soon return. He will be faithful to your interests, for Courage and Honour are inseparable companions.

ANDREW MARVEL.

FREEDOM,

INDEPENDENCE, and Down with the TYRANTS,

A SONG.—To the Tune of “Gee ho! Dobbin.”

COME every brave Freeman for Liberty warm,
 Let’s plump for the Colonel and Tyrants disarm,
 Never fear their proud Threats, but for Freedom stand fast,
 If you’ll prove firm for TARLETON, you’ll conquer at last.

*Then plump for the Col’nel,**Come plump for the Col’nel,**Come plump for the Col’nel, boys, plump, plump away.*

Altho’

Altho' Coalition her Tyrants shall bring,
 And attempt to enslave you, yet loudly we'll sing,
 For TARLETON, brave TARLETON, alone we will plump,
 And bravely we'll echo Boys, 'Down with the Rump.'
Then plump for the Col'nel, &c.

Tho' G——e and P——n, and all their vile Crew,
 Have united together your Votes to subdue,
 Yet attend not to them, their Endeavours are vain,
 But plump for brave TARLETON again and again.
Then plump for the Col'nel, &c.

Then stick firm to your trust, Boys, before never turn,
 But support the brave Col'nel, and Tyrants shall mourn,
 This will humble their Pride, make their Greatness give way,
 And then Boys, brave TARLETON will sure get the Day.
Then plump for the Col'nel, &c.

To the WORTHY FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL, who
 happen to be in the humble Situation of

JOURNEYMEN:

YE FREEMEN beware of this vile COALITION,
 This Monster begotten by fear and ambition,
 This pitiful double-fac'd, double-tongu'd foe,
 Whose aim is to lay your best privilege low.

Derry down, &c.

Let the Corporate Squad with his LORDSHIP unite,
 'Tis the dread of your TARLETON that smothers their spite;
 But all their dark schemes insufficient will prove,
 If you firmly support the brave warrior you love.

Derry down, &c.

Tho' fortune in men has some small diff'rence made,
 Tho' this quaffs his wine, while that sweats at his trade;
 Tho' that drives the trunnel, while this plies the Quill,
 Yet the laws of your country give ALL their FREEWILL.

Derry down, &c.

'Tis roundly asserted, by some who have pelf,
 That a MAN, in your STATE, cannot think for himself;
 That

That your *generous attachments* ne'er last for an hour,
But, to prove this a falsehood—it's NOW in your POWER.
Derry down, &c.

Remember K—t, W—r, and C——ll's rejection,
See F——r and W—n, what a mean predilection !
In short, ye FIRM FREEMEN, whate'er be your station,
Remember the *deeds* of your *proud Corporation*.
Derry down, &c.

Consider, my FRIENDS, that at LIBERTY's BAR,
The Merchant and Cobler are both on a par ;
Consider your NUMBERS, your HERO, your TOWN,
Consider YOURSELVES, and the CAUSE IS YOUR OWN.
Derry down, &c.

A FREEMAN.

COLONEL TARLETON for EVER!—HUZZA!

Sunday Noon, June 20th.

A CARD.

A REPORT being spread that Lord Penrhyn's Friends have made overtures to Colonel Tarleton, for the Free and Independent Partizans to form an Union, be assured that such a Coalition is rejected with disdain.

Lord Penrhyn's Committee Room, Sunday Noon, June 20th,
1790.

A PRINTED CARD has this Moment been brought to Lord PENRHYN's Friends, in which it is asserted, that a Report prevails of Overtures having been made by his Lordship's Friends, to Form an Union with the Free and Independent Partizans, of Colonel TARLETON : The Friends of Lord PENRHYN therefore take the earliest Opportunity of declaring, that no such Overtures have been made by Lord PENRHYN, or by any Person or Persons on his Behalf. The Assurance in such Card, " That the Overtures were rejected with Disdain," is consequently an absolute falsehood.

Committee

Committee Room, Sunday, 20th June, 1790.

THE Friends of Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE, are requested to meet at the Golden-Lion, and Merlin's-Cave, in the Old Shambles, at Eight o'Clock To-morrow Morning, to proceed to the Poll.

Sunday, June 20th, 1790.

THE Noble and Independent ELECTORS of LIVERPOOL, are requested to hold themselves in readiness to appear at the CROSS-KEYS, in DALE-STREET, at Nine o'Clock To-morrow Morning, and from thence proceed to the Hustings, to assert their Rights as Englishmen, in Support of the Heroic TARLETON, the Idol of their Hearts, against the present Monster,

THE COALITION.

COLONEL TARLETON is sent for EXPRESS, and will undoubtedly present himself to his liberal and generous Supporters the Moment of his Arrival.

June 20th, 1790

To the Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

Rejoice, your triumph is complete, our immortal Townsman returns to rescue you from partial venality, corruption, and the arbitrary measures of the Corporation, and a detestable junto, who have dared to suppose you have no voice of your own—Rescue those rights which have cost RIVERS of BLOOD—our cause is one.—Colonel TARLETON rejects all coalitions as subversive of the rights of Britons and Freemen.

JUNIUS.

Sunday Night.

THE Friends of Colonel Tarleton are requested to meet in Bold-street, at eight o'clock in the morning, peaceably and independently to give their FREE VOICES for their truly-beloved Townsman.

E

Sunday

Sunday Night, 20th June, 1790.

THE Friends of Col. *Tarleton* are particularly requested to meet in *Bold-street*, at 8 o'clock To-morrow Morning, and to proceed from thence to the Hustings, in the most peaceable manner, in order to give their free Suffrages for their gallant and fellow-Townsmen.

Sparling-street, Sunday Night.

To the BURGESSES of LIVERPOOL.

Gentlemen,

AS it is not my wish or intention to offend any of you, I shall not upon the present extraordinary and unnatural Coalition, presume to address you in the old stile of Brother Freemen, or Independent Freemen; that shall depend entirely upon how you can conduct yourselves in your present critical situation; and I trust your own feelings will sufficiently dictate to you, what you ought to do, without attending to Flattery on the one side, or Threats on the other. You that are Journeymen are only paid the wages you have justly earn'd, and are deserving of at the end of each week; can any party prevent your eating the bread you so well deserve; or, if they think you do not deserve it, will they feed you or your families? I say no; and as that is most certainly the case, assert your independence upon the present occasion, and vote for that man who is most likely to secure you the liberty of voting in future; and do not suffer yourselves and your liberties to be bartered away, by a set of men who have thought proper to make a Coalition, as unnatural as it is inimical to your liberties, in order to prevent the *Common People* (as they are pleased to term us) from chusing their own members. Much has been said about the *Peace of the Town*; a meeting was, when it was announced to the Public, that it was then agreed for the Peace of the Town, that the two Old Members *should join*; I will not now say that it was before agreed, and in *London*, but in a future address you may expect to hear when, and by whom such agreement was made, and you will then be able to judge of your present situation as Freemen! Colonel *Tarleton*, in order to shew his disposition for peace, made a sacrifice of what has long been his greatest ambition, and quitted the Town. This conduct you must all allow was the very reverse of those who have now coalesced with the Corporation, and who, in the year 1761, would not be prevailed on to withdraw their Champion, whom they then brought forward

ward to oppose the Corporation.—Are such men your Friends, or likely to be so? I say no! And shall therefore this very evening (as 780 others have already done) give in my name and place of abode, at Colonel Tarleton's Committee, to vote a Plumper for him, to-morrow morning; tho' I had, before the *great Coalition* was announced, promised one vote to Lord Penrhyn; but that I feel myself absolv'd from; and so do 167 others besides myself, who (tho' a Journeyman) am, and ever will be

An INDEPENDENT BURGESS.

Monday.

To the
INDEPENDENT FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

THIS is that awful day, in which you must either be independent Freemen to the honor of yourselves, your Town and Country; or be the dependent Slaves of haughty and despotic Men, who have conferred their favors on a narrow circle of hireling Agents. Examine, my fellow Townsmen, the principles of those who fill the highest offices in the Corporation. This day it behoves you to obtain as glorious a triumph as in 1761. Be steady and unanimous, and you are sure to conquer.

HAMPDEN.

THIS Day expired amidst the groans of a disappointed venal Herd, a most horrid Monster, called the COALITION, it lingered two or three days, and at length died of a Mortification in its Bowels—it was fed upon BULL's BEEF, and CABBAGE STALKS, on the barren Hills of *CHILDWALL*, the offspring of Whig and Tory: It came with open mouth to swallow up your Freedom, Rights and Privileges—you have proved yourselves men.—Be resolute, steady and unanimous, and your triumph will be complete.

To the INDEPENDENT FREEMEN of the BOROUGH of
L I V E R P O O L.

GENTLEMEN,

Unbiaffed by Party, and actuated by Reason and common Sense, I wish to see the three worthy Candidates properly fill their Stations in the British Empire.

E 2

You,

You, Gentlemen, have trusted the Liberties and Commercial Interest of this large and flourishing Town (and I will add, one of the first in Europe) into the Hands of your late worthy Members, Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE; and how have they behaved? Can Calumny itself, pointed with its most envenomed Sting, impeach them of the least Inattention to their Parliamentary Duty? When the grand Question, wherein the very Existence of your Town (as you have often heard it asserted in your public Prints) depends, in regard of the Slave-Trade, have they not prevented, and even met your very Wishes, by arduously combating every Opposition to its Abolition? And when they have borne the Burthen and Heat of the Action, with unremitted Diligence and Attention, and carried your Point—shall Ingratitude (that worst of Monsters) disgrace the Noble and Independent FREEMEN of the Town of LIVERPOOL? Shall a Stranger in this essential Business (which is sure to come on again at the Meeting of the ensuing Parliament) utterly unacquainted with the Merits on which the important Question depends, come upon the Spoil, and reap the Laurels of the Field for which he never fought?—Surely not! Then let us, my brave Fellow Townsmen, with one Heart, with one Voice, return PENRHYN and GASCOYNE again—they deserve it at our Hands.

Some of you are told, your Masters are as much obliged to you as you are to them: I acknowledge the Fact. But what is that to the present Question? If our late worthy Members had not supported you with Life and Vigour in the late Debate, the present Contest between Masters, Journeymen, and Corporation, would never have existed, for there would have been no Need of any.

My Friends, the Contest is not with your Masters or the Corporation, as has been falsely represented, purely to misguide your Judgments; but the Question is purely this, “Have your late worthy Members, Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE, betrayed the Confidence reposed in them? or have they not?” If they have, turn them out. If they have not, Gratitude obliges you, nay cries aloud, re-elect them again.

I acknowledge our brave Townsman, the noble COLONEL, is a valuable Man in the Military Line; and there he shines as much as PENRHYN and GASCOYNE in the Senate. Let each then, my Fellow Townsmen, fill his proper Station—PENRHYN and GASCOYNE in the Parliament-House, and COLONEL TARLETON at the Head of his Legions.

*A FRIEND TO COMMON SENSE,
And the Commercial Interest of Liverpool.*

POWER

POWER once GAINED is never RELINQUISHED.

Tune,—" *Derry Down.*"

BRAVE Liberty's Sons, who with true british Spirit,
 Despising Oppression, guard Courage and Merit,
 Who scorn a rich Master's proud Frown or his Nod,
 And leave it to Spaniards to bow to the Rod.

United and firm, not the slaves of Ambition,
 You boldly resist an unjust COALITION :
 The Bonds of Servility nobly you break,
 And trample with Shouts upon Tyranny's Neck.

If you bravely maintain all your Rights and your Laws,
 Supporting the COLONEL and LIBERTY's CAUSE,
 Your Descendents will rev'rence their Ancestors Glory :
 Then listen, my Lads, while I tell you a Story.

Some Rabbits, as happy as Rabbits might be,
 Liv'd snug in their Holes at the Foot of a Tree,
 'Till one fatal Day, some base Ferrets past by,
 And view'd their Condition with envying Eye.

Determin'd the Rabbits Compassion to win,
 They said, " Pray Sirs, for Charity do take us in !
 " Afford us but House-Room, from Rats we will guard you,
 " And with our best services ever reward you."

The Rabbits, too gen'rous, the Ferrets invited,
 And thought that their Interest with Pity united,
 Nay, chose them, at once, in a grand Consultation,
 The Chiefs of their Warren and FURR'D CORPORATION.

The Ferrets, thus crept into Honor and Pow'r,
 The Stores of their Hosts soon began to devour,
 Resisted no more the tyrannical Elves,
 At last suck'd the Blood of the Rabbits themselves.

To the Wretches they kindly had cherish'd, a Prey,
 The Rabbit Fraternity dwindled away,
 'Till, their Bodies all mangled and broken their spirits,
 The whole was become but a WARREN of FERRETS.

The Moral of this, Sirs, I need not explain :
 I hope that the Story is not told in vain.

Your Freedom maintain, guard your Rights while you have 'em,
 Should your Tyrants succeed, 'twill be hopeless to save 'em.

Give TARLETON your PLUMPERS, be bold and sincere,
 Assert Independence and Vote without Fear,
 Protect your brave Hero, 'tis Liberty's Day,
 Cry TARLETON and FREEDOM for EVER.—HUZZA !

LIBERTY,

LIBERTY, INDEPENDENCE, and
NO COALITION.

ALL VOLUNTEERS, and Independent FREEMEN, are requested to repair to the Bar of COLONEL TARLETON, this Morning, at 9 o'clock, in order to convince the detestable Coalition, that the Freemen of LIVERPOOL, are not to be sold, nor their Liberties prostituted.

GOD save the KING.—TARLETON for ever.

Committee Room, 21st June, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of Liverpool,
*Who are above being awed by threats, influenced by bribes, or
sold like cattle in a market.*

GENT.

THE noble-minded and magnanimous Hero, who solicited your support to be your Representative in Parliament; finding that a Coalition had been formed, avowedly for the purpose of crushing your Liberties, and taking from you the power of exerting the noblest privilege which ever dignified man; which no men but Britons ever had the power of exerting, quitted the town in order to support its peace and harmony, but his Friends finding from your noble and independent exertions, that such peace and harmony could not be supported unless they offered their aid to support your Liberties, have signified to the warlike, independent, and heroic Colonel *Tarleton*, that he must be the instrument of rescuing you from arbitrary power and oppression; he, in order to support your Liberties and Independence, will have the honor of presenting himself to you for the purpose of receiving your unbiassed suffrages, uninfluenced by any other motives but such as are meant to support your Liberties, Privileges, Independence, and Consequence.

Liverpool, 21st June, 1790.

THE Mayor and Bailiffs will attend at the Town Hall, in the Exchange, at 7 o'clock this Evening, in order to swear in Freemen.

To

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL:

HAVE not the Members served the Town Faithfully? Does not Colonel Tarleton himself allow that they have done so? Was not the African Trade in Danger? Was not Mr. Pitt, the Minister, against it? Was not Mr. Fox, the Leader of Opposition against it? Was not the House of Commons against it? Was not the whole Nation against it? Who was there to stand up for it, but Lord PENRHYN, and Mr. GASCOYNE? How then can any Man be so ungrateful as to give his Vote against them? The African Trade will certainly be attacked again! Suppose you elect Colonel Tarleton, and that he is ordered on foreign Service in the War that is coming on; Who will there then be to support your Trade against Clamour and Ignorance? Every one knows how slack Work was last Winter; if the African Trade is abolished, you must all want Bread! You know it: These are all plain Facts; they speak for themselves.

Colonel Tarleton may be a good Soldier, but he knows nothing of Trade—he is not a fit Member for this Place—every man in his Way—be not ungrateful—mind your own Interest, and vote for your old Members: You have tried them, and they have stood the Trial. Do not be deluded by the senseless Noise of those who know no better, but consult your own Understandings.

COMMON SENSE.

Monday Evening, June 21st, 1790.

To the Free, disinterested Volunteer, and Independent
FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL,

Who have stood forth in a Glorious Cause, and on a Glorious Occasion, to defend their Liberty and Independence, and crush Tyranny, Oppression and that Monster, until lately unheard of,
COALITION.

GENTLEMEN,

FROM your independent and noble Exertions, you have this day supported that magnanimous and absent Hero, Colonel TARLETON, who, at your ardent and most respectable request, has this moment arrived, to lay his laurels at your feet, and triumph in the unsolicited-for opportunity of doing so. He is a Soldier, but not a mercenary one.—He is a free and independent
BRITISH

BRITISH SOLDIER, who has gained laurels not for himself, but for the purpose of honoring his Country and independent Townsmen, by delivering up those laurels to them.

How different has been the conduct of that Junto, who have formed the present **COALITION**; the one part has made you the tools of aggrandizing themselves; the other has made use of your support for the purpose of controverting the intentions of the first, and yet, wonderful to think, these dissonant, unconnected contrary interests, have, for the purpose of rendering you slaves, coalesced together.—Now is the Glorious Opportunity.—Now is the moment of Liberty—exert yourselves.—Be Bold, Independent and Free. Nor let aristocratical Power, debased Conduct, and villainous influence, take from you the exertion of every valuable Privilege.

The conduct of this day must shew you, that your Liberties has been spurned at; your Freedom despised; and that you are considered by that horrid Junto, as tools of their Whim, Caprice and Humour, therefore exert yourselves, and bravely support the now present, and Noble **COLONEL TARLETON**.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

CATO.

BROTHER FREEMEN and TOWNSMEN,

FALSEHOODS, however palpable, unless contradicted, are apt to mislead.—Of this Nature is that very absurd Report, that by voting for your late very worthy Members you forfeit your future Liberties as Freemen; for be assured, my Friends, that it is as little in the Inclination as in the Power of any one to deprive you of your Rights.—See such Reports, therefore, in their proper Lights—and, free from the shackles of prejudice, **BE GRATEFUL AS YOU ARE FREE.**

A FREEMAN.

Bold-Street, Monday Evening, June 21, 1790.

COLONEL TARLTON presents his respectful Compliments to his Brother Townsmen, and begs they will not impute any Neglect or Want of Affection to him, if he does not pay each Individual a personal Visit:—The Business of the Hustings, and the Committee-Room must necessarily occupy all his Time:—And **COLONEL TARLETON**, therefore, feels persuaded that his Friends, in the great Cause of Liberty, will act immediately with Vigour, and dispense with the common Forms of Ceremony.

Committee-

Committee-Room, Monday, 21st June, 1790.

ALL Persons entitled to their Freedom, in the Interest of Lord PENRHYN and Mr. GASCOYNE, who have passed the Committee, and are not sworn in, are desired to attend at the Committee-Room, in Dale-street, or at the Committee-Room, in Exchange-Alley, this Evening, at Seven o'Clock.

Liverpool, 21st June, 1790.

THE Committee will sit in the Exchange, precisely from the hour of Eight till the hour of Ten, to-morrow morning (Tuesday), for the purpose of examining into the rights of Persons claiming the Freedom of this Borough, and who have not as yet taken such Freedom up.

COLQUITT.

Monday, 21st June, 1790.

To the Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

*“ Weigh well his Manners, Life, and Scope,
“ On these depend thy future Hope.”*

THE above Advice of the moral, amiable GAY, alludes to the strict Inspection of a Character, before you repose Confidence therein. From the true Meaning of the Text, you have every hope it will be verified in your Choice of the BRAVE COLONEL TARLETON: His public Services are too generally recorded, to need the repetition of his Friends; and as to himself, he will be the last Man on Earth to boast of them, as he ever beheld them in the Light of a Duty he owed to his Country. The Friends of the other Candidates make a Point of extolling their Services, in Language that borders on Insanity; they deem you incapable to judge for yourselves, and therefore take great Pains, out of Friendship to their Favourites, to render them ridiculous, not to say contemptible, in the Eyes of the Public.

The Decorum you observed this Morning, in parading the Streets to the Hustings, redounds to your Credit: Preserve, thro' the whole of the Poll, the same Peace and good Order; it will help to grace your Triumph. I shall not omit paying the Free-

F

men

men of the opposite Party, the same Tribute of Applause: The only Exception I saw, was their having a few Characters among them, who acted inconsistent with their Duty. When I see Clergymen at the Head of a Mob, with their Hats waving in the Air, vociferating HUZZA ! I own I poignantly feel the Self-violation of Respect due the Cloth. An active Part in an Election ill suits the Reverential Dignity—not even the mild Placidity of a H——n ; though in him it seems less monstrous, as it strikes in Unison with the general Tenor of his Conduct ; and, as he was never known to blush but with the radiance of the Vine, it would be a Pity to deprive him of the only Opportunity he has in showing his Gratitude, for the many good Things of this Life he has enjoyed at the Gasconian Table.

Keep together : Suffer neither Intrigue nor Menace to break the Chain of Unanimity, formed on the Basis of your Free Suffrages to your Gallant TOWNSMAN ; and then you will, for the first Time of your Lives, send up an Independent Representative.

ANTI-CORPORATE.

Committee-Room, Brunswick-street, 21st June, 1790.

To the Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

THE Honorable and Independent ELECTORS of Liverpool, who have so generously determined to support COLONEL TARLETON, are hereby cautioned to shut their Ears against the Poison of any Man, or Set of Men, who may dare to report any Thing to the Prejudice of his truly brave and distinguished Conduct.

He stands ALONE—Called upon as he is, by the unanimous Voice of his Brethren and Fellow Townsmen—he would consider his Honor—Baseness, and his Word—a Lie, were he to harbour a Thought of connecting himself with any other Candidate, or of retreating from so glorious a Contest.

By Order of the SELECT COMMITTEE.

Monday Evening, 21st June, 1790.

To the Noble and Independent FREEMEN in the Interest
of COL. TARLETON.

BRAVE CITIZENS !

TO-MORROW calls for every Exertion ! Let us receive our returning HERO with a Majority, which must be effected

ted by your strenuous Perseverance.—Too great a Confidence may destroy the Cause.—Can you, as real Freemen, see the hardy, brave, and wounded COLONEL, retire unsuccessful? Will you support a Junto, formed to destroy You and your Rights? Forbid it Liberty! Forbid it Courage! Awake the British Lion, and let Corruption and Venality startle! Remember the glorious 1761, and Sir William!—Bear the brave Soldier triumphant on your Shoulders, and prove yourselves To-morrow (that is the Day) Freemen, Generous, Spirited, and Independent.

JUNIUS.

To those Honorable, Noble, and Independent FREEMEN,
who have dared to exert themselves in defence of their
Freedom, Rights, and Privileges.

GENTLEMEN,

YOU have this Day, with a becoming Spirit, opposed the Destroyers of your Liberty, with a Resolution that proves you are fired with the same noble Enthusiasm, that warmed your Breasts in the ever memorable Year 1761.—Your Success on this Day prognosticates a certain Triumph.—Cease not, however, to defend your own Rights, and to overthrow that dangerous Coalition, formed by a tyrannical Junto, against those Independent Freemen, who dare to have a Will of their own.—Be Steady, be Resolute, and Unanimous, and you are certain to Conquer, for the State of the Poll, to your honor, this Day is as follows:

Tarleton	—	—	71
Gascoyne	—	—	72
Penrhyn	—	—	76

June 22d, 1790.

By Nature stamp'd the HERO of the Field,
And Reason calls to bear our Freedom's Shield:
ROUSE then, ye FREEMEN! to a Brother's Call,
Lo! by our Voices he must rise or fall!
In Spite of BULL-BEEF and his CABBAGE Train,
None but our GALLANT HERO we'll maintain.
Staunch to this Town his Heart you'll ever find,
Wisdom and Courage are in him combin'd.
Off with COALITION—give us something clever,
Nor stop, but shout BOLD TARLETON Now and Ever.

F 2

Tuesday,

Tuesday Morning, June 22.

MR. GASCOYNE, with the highest Sense of Gratitude and Obligation to his Friends, for their generous Support and Exertions, most respectfully inform them, that his Indisposition prevents him the Honour of attending upon the Hustings this Morning, being confined to his Bed: He has solicited his Friends to represent him; and he humbly hopes his Brother Freemen will accept this as an Excuse for his Non-Appearance; the Instant he can get out he will do himself the Honour to attend them.

Liverpool, Tuesday, June 22, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the Committee will sit in the Town-Hall, in the Exchange, precisely at Seven o'Clock, till Ten o'Clock To-morrow (Wednesday) Morning, in order to examine into the Rights of such Persons as have not yet taken up their Freedom.

COLQUITT.

To the REAL FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

I Rejoice to hear that you have the spirit to resist the tyrannical attempt at a late meeting to enslave you. I shall not make any further observation about that meeting, the *Persons* who called it, or the time when, and circumstances under which it was called,—but that the contrivers of it could not have in view the peace of the town, for it was more likely to produce discord. It could only be done with an intent that the *Body Corporate*, and the Merchants in the interest of the sitting Members, by an odious Coalition, should deprive of their Rights the Bulk of the Freemen, in whom the Constitution has lodged the Power of choosing their Representatives.

But if the Body of Carpenters, Rope-makers, Coopers, &c. are not unanimous in opposing the Tyranny of those who would be their Rulers: If they still can stoop to be Slaves, I would advise them to wear their Chains patiently, and not disturb the peace of the town: On the other hand, if they are determined to be free, (as I hope they are) and to have the honour of electing Colonel Farleton, in defiance of a *detested Coalition*, it is in their power—
nothing

nothing is wanting but unanimity and conduct. By asserting your own Rights now, you will not only make yourselves *respectable* for the present, but at all *future Elections*: If you neglect the opportunity, you will sink into *contempt*: And the Body Corporate, who have long usurped the power of choosing the Common Council, will only have to ease you of the trouble of choosing Members, by taking it on themselves in effect.

Some of the Master Tradesmen, it seems, have threatened to turn out of their employ such of their men as vote contrary to the directions of their employers. Let it be remembered, that if all the men are turned off, they will only have to change masters—the obligation is mutual. What can the masters do without the men?—Besides, a war is now inevitable: And in the last war, we know from experience, that the Journeymen, by working, rather conferred Favours on their masters than received them.

Be unanimous and steady, and the day will be your own. You will prove that a *Coalition amongst you* will be more formidable than that which has been formed against the *rights of the Freemen*; let me add—be peaceable.

A BURGESS.

To the Worthy and independent FREEMEN of Liverpool.

LET each honest Freeman attend to my call,
And for FREEDOM and LIBERTY join one and all,
Be honest and steady, and let the world see,
That Freemen we are, and we dare to be free.

Let those who deny us our Freedom of choice,
Be expos'd and oppos'd too with Heart and with Voice;
They count us as Cyphers, but soon they shall see,
We'll vote for our Townsman, to prove we are free.

When merit appears, we for merit will shout,
But the man without merit—why let him turn out;
Brave TARLETON has merit, then let the world see,
That merit's the motive with men that are free.

No threats shall dismay us, tho' threats have been try'd;
We'll vote for brave TARLETON, whatever betide
The man who can threaten; and let the world see,
They would have us be slaves! but we dare to be free.

The Colonel has valour, on that he depends,
And the friends of that Hero, are Liberty's friends,
Our rights, as electors, for ever shall be,
As dear as our lives; for we'll ever be free.

Come

Come then honest Freemen at Liberty's call,
 For the Colonel a Plumper, lets vote one and all ;
 Let those who would cheat us of LIBERTY see,
 We'll Plump for our Hero, to prove we are free.

A CARPENTER

Transactions at Liverpool on the 21st June, 1790, the Commencement of the Election of two Members of Parliament to represent the said Borough.

ABOUT eight o'clock in the morning, a very large body of people paraded the streets, headed by
 Mr. *Wm. Rigg*, in the counting-house of Messrs. Tarleton's and Backhouse.

Mr. *D. Ruete*, an eminent merchant.

Mr. — *Strickland*, apprentice to Mr. Geo. Dunbar.

Mr. — *Scammel*, a sucking Surgeon.

Mr. *James Hodgson*, a young Gentleman lately returned from Lisbon, and intending soon to depart, and fix his abode at Petersburg.

Mr. *Gainsford* or *Gainsforth*, } an excellent Dancer, and a Foreigner.

After parading the streets for some time, they joined the main body of Colonel Tarleton's Friends at Mrs. Tarleton's in Bold-street, from whence they proceeded with colours, &c. down Church-street, up Lord-street, Castle-ditch, and through Castle-street, to the Hustings, headed by

Ellis Leckonby Hodgson, Esq. on a gallant dun gelding, who appeared at the Exchange, very much fatigued, and was supported by a Freeman, (I suppose, but whom I cannot inform the Public) occasionally administering water, which added to a smelling bottle in the hand of the *Squire*, frequently and with a good female kind of grace, applied to the nose, prevented him from alarming his friends and the party with a swoon.

Having disposed of this formidable body, I shall particularize the conduct of the opposite party, who met by appointment at the Hotel, from whence they also proceeded up Lord-street, through Castle-street, &c. to the Hustings, preceded by a Band of Music, Colours, &c. followed by nearly all the Merchants and principal Tradesmen in town, and the rear brought up by another body of Colours, &c.

I have purposely avoided calling these two very large bodies *Mobs*, for the very best of reasons ; because they have done very little

little mischief, and have demeaned themselves much better than is generally the case with so great a concourse, where many of the lower class of people are so much intoxicated with liquor; and I flatter myself for the peace of the town, and for the credit of every individual, this peaceable conduct will be by both parties uniformly pursued during the rest of the contest.

The Mayor and the other returning officers repaired to the Hustings without parade, which was certainly a well-judged step.

STATE of the POLL.

Lord Penrhyn, 76

Mr. Gascoyne, 72

Col. Tarleton, 71

T. Townley Parker, Esq. 3 } a Bar of Convenience only
for Col. Tarleton.

At the conclusion of the poll there plainly appeared a weakness for Col. Tarleton, his being the concluding tally, the following staunch votes, *commonly called Yards of Broad Cloth*, were disposed of,

John Sparling, Esq. once High Sheriff for the County, Tarleton only.

John Brown, Esq. a very respectable merchant and worthy man, Tarleton only.

Thomas Parr, brewer, brother to the active Attorney, Edward Parr, Tarleton only,

Clayton Tarleton, brother to the Colonel, Tarleton only.

I did not observe any great force of interest in the real Mercantile Line for the Colonel, excepting the Houses of Messrs. Tarleton's and Backhouse, Allanson and Barton, and Harper and Brade; I would therefore recommend it to the Freemen of Liverpool, to support Lord Penrhyn and Mr. Gascoyne, as the best means of being supported themselves by the only people on whom their bread depends, *the Merchants at large*; and I am their sincere friend and well-wisher,

COUNSELLOR.

Since the above was written, I am sorry to find that some unwarrantable rioting took place last night, by a parcel of drunken lads.

June 22, 1790.

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

SINCE my first appearance amongst you, I find myself accused by a Scribbler of the COALITION Party, of writing peevishly. Another Author, of much the *same eminence*, enters, with the malignity of a Spanish Jesuit, a protest against my liberty of Sentiment. But as I address my fellow Freemen, with a candid Appeal to their cooler judgment, I am as confident of your Attention,

as I am proud of the Service in which I have entered as a Volunteer. Can any among you, blessed with that inestimable Jewel, COMMON SENSE, be witnesses of the proceedings of the BODY-CORPORATE, and the Master Tradesmen, their Dependents, without feeling the honest indignation of Men? Have they not dared to dismiss a number of the Mechanical part of you, because you will not prostitute your Votes to their Interest? And for what? Because, forsooth, you made use of your Birth-right, in giving your Vote to whom you pleased. It is not enough that their darling F——R, shall roll in affluence, acquired by the very means you have all an equal right to; but they would deprive you of your Inclinations, as they have of your Bread. What an arbitrary stretch of Power! Could the DEY of *Algiers*, to the meanest of his Vassals, impose a more tyrannical Mandate? Are these the Guardians of your Property—The Defenders of your Privileges—And the Fathers of your Freedom? Rouse from your Lethargy—let not the worthless upstart F——R and his *Colleague*, the drowsy W——N, run away with the Bread out of your Children's Mouths—which they now do, by throwing Townsmen aside, and importing Strangers to do their Work, to whom they pay little or nothing: Charge the CORPORATION, the usual price of Hire, and pocket between them the Surplus. These are Facts—facts are stubborn things, and, peevish as I am represented to be, I shall guide my Pen in the recital of Facts alone. I fear no Man; independent in Fortune and Principle, I shall lash Vice where I find it.

“ If I corruption's Hand expose,
I make corrupted Men my Foes;
What then? I hate the paltry Tribe,
Be *Virtue* mine—be their's the *Bribe*.”

Dispassionate in my aim, I shall still, as I have done, recommend the gallant COLONEL TARLETON to your Suffrages—but mistake me not—the mere choice of him, worthy as he is, is not the *real* grounds of your present Contest. 'Tis your own Cause—the Cause of your Families—the Cause of your future Offspring. And please to remember too, your Cause is not only your unprejudiced choice of your Representatives in Parliament—but a choice of your Chief Magistrate, the Mayor. Your Charter grants you that Privilege too, and I hope to see you, in future, make use of it. Then shall Work and Licences be refused to none who have voted against the CORPORATION; but *every* Freeman shall have an equal chance of earning Bread for his Family. I pray God to spare my Life to see that Day, and conclude, as usual,

Your fellow Freeman,

ANTI-CORPORATE.

P. S. The Cavalier behaviour of a young LORD, yesterday in Castle-street, shall not pass unnoticed.

Tuesday,

Tuesday, 22d June, 1790.

To the Worthy and Free **BURGESSES** of **LIVERPOOL**:

FELLOW TOWNSMEN,

THIS Address is not meant to inflame your **PASSIONS**, or mislead your Judgment.—'Tis intended as a candid Appeal to your **REASON**; to strip the Mask from the face of Oppression; and by one plain Fact, to shew the arbitrary Disposition of your *self-elected Rulers*, and their favourite **CANDIDATES**.

The following Card was on Saturday last, sent to a Number of Master Tradesmen.

“ Lord Penrhyn and Mr. Gascoyne, very respectfully request the Honour of your Attendance, at the Hotel on Monday, at Nine o’Clock in the Morning: *and THAT YOU WILL BRING WITH YOU ALL THE MEN IN YOUR EMPLOY, to proceed from thence to the Hustings.*”

Freemen of Liverpool what do you think of this? Is *this* a serious and solemn call upon you to support your own rights, and our glorious *Constitution*? Or, is it the *Mandate* of an Eastern Despot, to some Bashaw of a distant Province? *Bring with you the Men in your employ!!!*—Surely it would not be *British Freemen*, who were thus to be at their Master’s call! But if this tyrannical Summons was really meant for **YOU**, and **YOU** submit to such insulting trammels—why then, **YOU DESERVE TO BE GALL’D TO THE BONE.**

ANDREW MARVEL.

Tuesday, June 22d, 1790.

A C A R D.

A REPORT having been industriously circulated, that the Damage done Last Night, by a numerous Set of Ruffians, were the Friends of **COLONEL TARLETON**, the Public are assured, that the Perpetrators of this outrage, in general, were not **FREEMEN**, but a Band of Ruffians, who spread the Desolation around indiscriminately:—The Chief Agent, however, was a **FRIEND** of the **CORPORATION** and **SLAVERY**, and consequently no **ADVOCATE** for **TARLETON**, **FREEDOM**, and **LIBERTY.**

G

SONG.

S O N G.

To the Tune of—" *A Hunting we will go,*"

SEE Tarleton comes, your truth to prove,
 His native town to cheer,
 He loves the Cause, of Freedom's Laws,
 He loves the Cause, of Freedom's Laws,
 You'll find his heart sincere,
 You'll find his heart sincere.
 A voting let us go,
 A voting let us go,
 A voting let us go,
 A voting let us go.

No sordid views, no selfish ends,
 His honest breast can share,
 To guard your fame, is all his aim,
 To guard your fame, is all his aim,
 And shall be all his care,
 And shall be all his care,
 A voting, &c.

Your townsman born, his gallant soul,
 Is true to Freedom's cause,
 Here you shall find, an honest mind,
 Here you shall find, an honest mind,
 To vindicate your laws,
 To vindicate your laws.
 Then a voting we will go, &c.

Your Commerce he will strictly guard,
 From each oppressive hand,
 Your Charters free, your rights shall be,
 Your Charters free, your rights shall be,
 The glory of the land,
 The glory of the land,
 Then a voting let us go, &c.

A SONG

A SONG in Praise of our noble Candidate the brave
COLONEL T A R L E T O N.

(Tune, Vicar an Moses.)

*Ye Freeman all, pray take the hint,
This is a song just out o'th' mint.*

What a buffle is here,
And what crowds do appear,
Pray what is the reason my friend?
Why sure you can't see,
They're men who'll be free,
And *Tarleton* to Parliament send,
Fol, rol de rol, &c.
He's oppos'd by men of rank,
Aye, as great as the bank,
With *Dickey* and *Bammy* likewise,
But this I do know,
Before they shall go
To the house, we will seal up
their eyes,

Indeed, 'tis quite hard,
We shou'd be debarr'd,
From serving us now in our need,
Corporation, 'tis true,
Wish to make us all rue,
Their *Convention* proves that in-
deed,
Tho' the *Colonel* has been,
*Some days not to be seen,
He's now return'd to L'erpool,
Then plump for him all.
Both great, aye and small
And shew that you're not Cor-
p'ration tools.

For the way they go on,
Our freedom is gone,
Unless that the *Colonel's* elected,
Then boys boldly stand,
With heart and with hand,
And let *Dickey* or *Bam* be rejected.

Rainford's Garden.

EXTEMPORE.

* Having been sent for by His Majesty on great Business.

FRIENDS, and FELLOW-TOWNSMEN,

AS much an Anti-Corporation Man as the warmest amongst
you, I would even glory in being the ENDOWES of LIVER-
POOL.

I hope, therefore, you will attend to the advice of a sincere
Friend, and one who has some claim to your attention, having
been himself of considerable service to many of you in your several
occupations.

Mr. Gascoyne's Cause is not, nor ought not to be, considered
as the Cause of the Corporation; he has served you faithfully, and
essentially, particularly in his late arduous attention to the Foun-
dation,

dation, not only of your's, but the Nation's Existence : In the Question for abolishing the African Slave Trade, He and his Colleague have served you with Success against your violent Enemies : They are masters of this business, which is sure to be agitated again in the next Parliament, and where their unremitting services will be absolutely necessary to preserve your Trade. Do not, therefore, foolishly throw away the present Opportunity of re-electing him, who has a just claim to your suffrages, because many of the Body Corporate espouse his cause : They have perhaps behaved ill, but you cannot be justified in opposing him on this account ; and if you persist in your Opposition to so serviceable a Representative, your Posterity may in all probability have cause to curse the Day that you dismissed him from your services. Be wise, and attend to the advice of a sincere Friend to the good old Town of Liverpool, though no friend to the Corporation.

HONESTUS.

LORD PENRHYN and GASCOYNE for ever !

June 23, 1790.

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

LORD PENRHYN having, Yesterday, declared on the Hustings, that the Rights of Election had been violated by the Friends of COLONEL TARLETON, having taken one of his *Voters* by force from LORD MURRAY :—As a Friend to, and Admirer of, LORD PENRHYN's Virtues, who has, in this Instance, been misinformed, I submit the following Facts, ready to be attested on the Oaths of several respectable Spectators, to you, and the Candour of the Public at large.

LORD MURRAY was observed forcing a Man along Castle-street, who, without intermission, shouted TARLETON for ever ! while the Man's Wife kept pulling him by the Coat, begging he would be true to his Promise, of giving the COLONEL a Plumper. At that Instant up came a Party of Freemen in the Interest of the COLONEL, who, knowing their Comrade, endeavoured to rescue him, accusing LORD MURRAY of having *stolen* their Property—that was the Term made use of. In the Scuffle LORD MURRAY struck one of the Party, when a small Species of Bruising ensued, in which, it must be confessed, his LORDSHIP displayed the Character of a common Porter, *much to his Credit*. The Hisses and Groans that saluted his LORDSHIP's Ears from every Quarter, must have roused his Shame—had that meek-eyed Goddess ever sat on his Brow.

What

What a wonderful Thing it is to be a *Man of Quality*;—even *Theft*, for which as GARTH observes,

“ *The petty Villain must submit to Fate.*”

passes with Impunity under the all-fascinating Letters LORD!!!
ANTI-CORPORATE.

Wednesday, June 23, 1790.

THE Friends of Lord Penrhyn and Mr. Gascoyne, are determined to carry on the Poll; and earnestly entreat the worthy and independent Freemen of LIVERPOOL, to contribute their utmost Assistance to the re-election of their old Members, who have already preserved, and will still continue to preserve, the African Trade, and the Commerce of Liverpool.

Exchange-Alley.

MR. GASCOYNE, actuated by those *fixed* Principles, that ever memorable *Gratitude*, and *steady* Adherence to a Party, that have exalted his *highly-respected* Father's Name almost to Immortality, solicits the Honour of his Friends' Company on Wednesday next, at Half past Two, on *Childwell-Heath*, to partake of a roasted *plump* CALF. (The Company may rely on its not being too *Fat*). By Friends Mr. Gascoyne means those *independent* Men, who would sacrifice even their Freedom to oblige the Corporation: He likewise assures them, that he has preserved, in high Perfection, a large Stock of *last Year's* CABBAGES, and that they may not be hard of Digestion, he has ordered them to be seven Times *parboiled*. He hopes this Entertainment will prove as pleasant and agreeable, as the well-known Feast of BULL'S BEEF and faded CABBAGE STALKS, on a similar Occasion.

By Order of the Committee.

N. B. Gentlemen will wash their Faces on this Occasion, and suffer themselves to be examined when they go away. Please to observe, the Knives and Forks are chained down.

Wednesday, June 23, 1790.

A REPORT having been industriously spread Abroad, that LORD PENRHYN has declined his Pretensions to represent the Borough, and has left the Town this Morning.—The
Friends

Friends of COLONEL TARLETON are particularly requested and desired not to listen to such a Report, but to continue, with redoubled Vigour, their laudable Exertions, that such a Manœuvre may not injure their glorious Cause—the Cause of LIBERTY and FREEDOM.

To the Worthy and independent BURGEESES of
LIVERPOOL.

“ *Calm is my Soul, nor apt to rise in Arms,*
“ *Except when fast Approaching Danger warns;*
“ *When I behold a powerful Band agree*
“ *To fetter Freedom, and crush Liberty,—*
“ *Fear, Pity, Justice, Indignation start,*
“ *Tear off Reserve, and bare my swelling Heart.”*

A Monster at once formidable in Power, and dangerous in Principle, hath reared its snaky Head, to circumscribe your Liberty, crush your Dominion, and annihilate your political Consequence for ever.

I conjure you, therefore, to rouse yourselves from your listless inaction—vindicate your invaluable Privileges with Spirit and Resolution, and act with the Vigour and Dignity of Britons.—Observe you not *Tyranny* at your Gates? her progress is imperceptible:—To-day she insinuates—to-morrow she commands;—and such are the Powers of her fascination, that she has frequently compelled Mankind to forge fetters for themselves, and rivet their own Chains. Stand forward like men—let the Voice of *Freedom* be heard—burst asunder the Shackles of Despotism, and dispel the accursed Inchantments of *Influence*.—Who can deprive you of your *Rights*—or what can resist the Majesty of the People?—Listen only to the Charms of Liberty—Submit to the Admonitions of Reason—Consult the Conduct, and Copy the Example exhibited by your Wives and Children, where *Sensibility* and *Innocence* united, are exerting all their Energies, and mutually co-operating to secure your *Independence*, by supporting a vigorous, liberal, and manly Mind.

A more glorious Opportunity never presented itself—whether to assert your *Rights*, or prove the *Disposition* of your Minds.—COLONEL TARLETON has a Claim on every Individual who loves his Country, and whose Views are directed to the Honour and Prosperity of Britain.

Merit alone has procured him distinguished Rank in the Line of
his

his Profession ; and the unexampled Proofs of Love, and Attachment to his Country, have added never-fading Laurels to his Brow.—Glowing with every grateful Emotion, what Bosom beats not in his Cause?—the *Cause* of Liberty, of Merit, and of Truth.—If the noblest Atchievements, and Acts of the sublimest Patriotism, deserve to be recorded, and generously rewarded, now is the Time for exerting your Gratitude, by conferring on him that Honor he humbly solicits, and so richly deserves.

A Man who has so often and so freely *bled*, in Vindication of your Rights, and to humble your Enemies, is of all others the *fittest* to guard your Liberties, and defend your Privileges. Much Honour is indeed due to the Man, who, in a civil Capacity, exerts his utmost Abilities to serve his Country ; but much more is due to him, who, in the Hour of Danger, bravely stands forth to defend your Persons and Liberties with his Sword.

Distinguished no less for the Thunder of his Eloquence than dreaded by his invincible Arms—equally *striking* Conviction in the Senate, and *inspiring* Terror in the Field, he shall guard you against every domestic Infringement and foreign Invasion, level the proud Spaniard with the Dust, and, like the great Marlborough, *fully* prove to your Satisfaction, that *military Glory* is not incompatible with *political Fame*.

CATO MAJOR.

Committee-Room, Wednesday Evening, June 23, 1790.

The Committee formed for the conducting Col. TARLETON's Election,

MOST heartily recommend to their BROTHER RREEMEN, not to carry Sticks, or Offensive Weapons of any kind ; as the FRIENDS OF FREEDOM, are sufficiently protected by their cause and number, from the insult of any Party.

Committee-Room, 23d June, 1790,

THE Friends of Mr. GASCOYNE, are requested to appear at the Hustings, To-morrow Morning, at Ten o'Clock, to support his Election.

Liverpool,

Liverpool, 23d June, 1790.

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

MY utmost Endeavours have always been exerted in your Service ; I have laboured to promote your Interests, and to defend your Commerce from the Attacks that have been made on it ; and if you had done me the Honor of re-electing me with Unanimity, I should have considered it as a Testimony of your Approbation of my Conduct ; but, as my Re-election is now attended with the same Contest, Disorder, and Confusion that I have experienced at every Dissolution of Parliament for these Twenty-two Years past, though I am first on the Poll, and have no doubt of Success, I beg Leave to retire.

To that numerous and respectable Body of Gentlemen, whose Partiality and Approbation I have been favored with, I return my sincere and warmest Acknowledgements, and more particularly to those Friends who have exerted themselves so strenuously on the present Occasion, and whose Attachments will ever impress my Mind with every Sentiment of Gratitude and Respect.

To represent the Town of Liverpool, with the unanimous Approbation of the Freemen, I should certainly esteem honorable ; but, as I never have found myself in that Situation, I have only to subscribe myself,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obedient, humble Servent,

PENRHYN.

Liverpool, June 23, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent Freemen of Liverpool.

GENTLEMEN,

PROFESSIONS are ill calculated to express the fullness of my heart: your glorious exertions, however, must not yet relax ; vigilance and vigour are requisite to finish your glorious and patriotic undertaking.— But, GENTLEMEN, suffer me to solicit one, in addition to the multitude of favours you have already conferred upon me.—Let not any spark of resentment, blown up from the defeated hopes of the expiring Coalition, lead us to commit any action contrary to the peace and harmony of the Town, and the prompt and quick continuation of the Election.

I HAVE THE HONOR TO REMAIN,

GENTLEMEN,

With the greatest affection and gratitude,

YOUR MOST OBEDIENT SERVANT,

BAN. TARLETON.

State of the Poll,—Tarleton 343. Penrhyn 291. Gascoyne 290.
SONG.

S O N G.

LANCASHIRE LAURELS.

To the Tune of "The little Plough-Boy."

COME all ye noble Freemen,
 Who love an honest soul;
 Brave citizens, and seamen,
 Come fill the flowing bowl;
 Let's drink our British Hero
 Of courage fam'd afar,
 Who fought for honor bravely,
 Amidst the smoke of war,
 You'll ne'er forget your townsman,
 Who oft with sword in hand,
 Convey'd the name of Liverpool,
 Thro' many a foreign land.

Return'd to bless his nation,
 Is loyal, brave and free,
 Search all the wide creation,
 There's no such lad as he.
 He'll be your friend for ever,
 Your Commerce he'll promote,
 Then crown him with your favor,
 And give him each a Vote.

You can't forget your townsman,
 Who oft with sword in hand,
 Convey'd the fame of Liverpool,
 Thro' many a foreign land.

Wednesday, 23d June, 1790.

The Worthy and Independent Freemen of Liverpool, are earnestly called upon to evince their Gratitude to Lord Penrhyn, one of their late Representatives, for his eminent Services to the Town of Liverpool; by coming forward at this critical Juncture, with their FREE Suffrages.

H

The

The T R U E B L U E.

Tune—" *I've kiss'd and I've prattled.*"

COME all ye brave fellows, in Liverpool born,
Come hither and listen to me ;
Come all ye brave fellows, in Liverpool born,
Come hither and listen to me ;
I'll tell you the way to be wealthy and gay,
Content, independent, and free ;
I'll tell you the way, to be wealthy and gay,
Content, independent, and free.

Here's TARLETON your townsman, a friend at command,
Who fought for his country and you ;
Here's TARLETON your townsman, a friend at command,
Who fought for his country and you ;
Who bled in the cause of your freedom and laws,
Oh TARLETON's the gallant TRUE BLUE.
Who bled, &c.

A branch of your rearing, a Lancashire tree,
Should flourish in Lancashire soil ;
A branch of your rearing, a Lancashire tree,
Should flourish in Lancashire soil ;
Let your laurels divine, his temples entwine,
The rewards of his perils and toil.
Let your, &c.

The fruits shall be yours, honour, riches, and peace,
He'll defend with his zeal and his blood ;
The fruits shall be yours, honour, riches, and peace,
He'll defend with his zeal and his blood ;
With his true sword in hand, he'll fly at command,
And fight for his country's good.
With his, &c.

Then come my good fellows, see TARLETON, the brave,
Stands forth, your true townsman and friend ;
Then come my good fellows, see TARLETON, the brave,
Stands forth, your true townsman and friend,
Whoever may cringe, your protection to crave,
You'll find him the best in the end.
Whoever, &c.

Committee-Room, Thursday Evening, 24th June, 1790.

THE Friends of Lord PENRHYN beg leave to acquaint the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of Liverpool, that they are determined to carry on the Poll, as long as a single Voter will step forward in their support.

June 24, 1790.

To the Free BURGESSES of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,
THOUGH you have hitherto been so successful in your present Noble Struggle for LIBERTY, against a COALITION formed for no other Purpose than rendering your Votes useless upon any future Occasion: Allow me, as a very sincere and steady Friend to so glorious and honourable a Cause, to warn you against attending to any Overtures that may be made to you by either of the other Parties. — Yours is the Cause of LIBERTY and INDEPENDENCE. — See that Cause completely secured, by such a Majority of PLUMPERS for your HERO and CHAMPION, as will make him perfectly safe; that is not yet done, notwithstanding the Appearance of so large a Majority in his Favor upon the Close of this Day's Poll. — Continue, therefore, your utmost Exertions, which can only insure you success. Remember you are ENGLISHMEN and FREEMEN! neither to be frightened by Threats, or flattered by Promises. Be steady, and you will, deservedly, be stiled, not only, The Preservers of the Peace of the Town, but, The Preservers of its LIBERTIES also.

STATE of the POLL this 24th JUNE, 1790.

Col. Tarleton 617, Lord Penrhyn 400, Mr. Gascoyne 413.

A FREE AND INDEPENDENT BURGESS.

THE FRIENDS in the Interest of Lord *Penrhyn*, wishing to prevent any Disturbance in the Town, beg Leave to represent to the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN thereof, that although a Report has been circulated, that the Poll on the Part of Lord *Penrhyn* is to be declined immediately, they mean to carry it forward on Monday Morning, at Nine o'Clock, at which Time they will be happy to meet, at the Golden Lion, those Independent FREEMEN who have not yet given their Votes and Interests.

H 2

Dear

Dear FREEMEN,

THE true spirit of Freedom has at last awakened in this town, and from whence there is a probability of shewing yourselves of some consequence, by squashing a Coalition similar to the national one of F. and N. which died prematurely, by the interposing arm of our most gracious Sovereign. Let the majesty of the people now do its duty, and lay this Coalition in the dust; let each Freeman exert himself at this critical juncture, and put an end to the usurped authority of some fancied great men, who have arrogated to themselves the power of settling your Elections in their parlours. Tell the writer of Common Sense, that the superlative sense of an Englishman is Freedom, the blessings of which centuries have recorded, and for which all Europe is panting;—tell him, that neither private virtue, nor abilities, can compensate for the least attempt upon your rights. Tell your chief rulers, you have caught the almost-expiring flame, which blazed in 1761, and tell the world by your suffrages this day, that you are free, that you have recalled TARLETON to assert your privileges in the senate, with the same ardour he did your name in the field.

CATO.

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

NOW is the Time to let the GREAT ONES see you are not to be *Slaves* to them, or Members of their appointment; you that can remember the GLORIOUS ÆRA OF SIXTY-ONE! you, by your perseverance, sent up the Object of your wishes, and now is the time for my young BROTHER FREEMEN to follow that GREAT AND EVER MEMORABLE EXAMPLE.

A DICKY SAM.

June 24, 1790.

To ANTI-CORPORATE.

TO read your Lucubrations, one might suppose you deeply interested in the present Bugbear call for Freedom and Liberty. You seem serious; and as a Test for your being so, sport with the Names of People with as little Ceremony as an Irish Fortune-hunter. Let F—R alone—I wonder a Writer of your Parts, for you seem to have Parts, should dip his Pen so deep in Gaul, to poison so insignificant an Animal: He but follows the general Fashion—"Get all you can;" and as he has wormed himself into

into Favour with the BODY-CORPORATE, you will find him not contented till he has, like one of his Species in a Nut, eat the whole Kernel, and left them the bare Shell. But tell me seriously ANTI, does not all this Rant you make, originate from some Disappointment you have met with from one or both Sides of the COALITION?—If so, my Lad, keep up your Spirits; for by copying your old Predecessor the caroling Bard of "*prithee poo, Ellis poo*, and barking at your Superiors, you will, like him, get crammed into a Place, and then a Fig for your Patriotism.

Here let me pause, or you may rank me with those you have, in one of your Papers, compared to Flies, which are most troublesome at the *end of a Season*, being then weak and blind. Insolent Wight!—the Figure is not less true than ludicrous.

CLEOPATRA.

Friday, June 25, 1790.

THIS is to give Notice, that the Committee for passing such Persons who are entitled to the Freedom of this Borough, will sit in the COUNCIL CHAMBER in the Exchange, To-MORROW (SATURDAY) Morning, from the Hour of Seven to the Hour of Ten, and no longer.

A S O N G.

TUNE—*Mrs. CASEY.*

ALL ye who love a gallant blade,
Come here and learn my song, *Sirs!*
My voice I'll raise, in *Tarleton's* praise,
And sure I can't be wrong, *Sirs!*
Then come and poll, each honest soul,
For *Tarleton*, Britain's glory,
His name shall rise above the skies,
So fam'd in warlike story.
Your country's boast, he brav'd the foe,
With many a bleeding wound, *Sirs!*
He made them run, from sword and gun,
Where'er the *French* he found, *Sirs!*
Then come and poll, &c. &c.
From every danger, every foe,
He's come to beg your favor,

Return'd

Return'd once more to Briton's shore,
His heart is *yours for ever*.
Then come and poll, each honest soul,
For *Tarleton*, Britain's glory,
His name shall rise above the skies,
So fam'd in warlike story.

25th June, 1790.

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

YOUR present noble Struggle to break the Shackles of the Corporation, will be perfectly complete when you unite in your Resolutions to throw out the FAVORITE CANDIDATE. The Idea of it being necessary you should have one Member a MINISTERIAL DUPE, is absurd; for none are benefited by it, but the BODY CORPORATE, and a few Individuals who obtain Places, and those got through means of the G——s, who have spread their baneful Influence over this Town, like locusts over Egypt. The Father of this *hopeful Family*, and Old G——E, go *Snacks*, (pardon the Vulgarity of the Phrase, it suits the Objects) and, to be sure, by *their* Aggrandizement, the Public *must be Gainers*. It gives me Pleasure to see a Spirit of Freedom exist, let it rise to its proper Eminence, and be a Check on the "*growth of these domestic Spoilers, who make us Slaves, and tell us, 'tis our Charter.*" I have seen Papers under the Signatures of *Anti-Corporate*, and the *Jourzeyman*; they breathe the Spirit of Britons, and I hope, tho' they have been lately silent, they will again favour us with their future Lucubrations, when Opportunity presents itself.

As your *noble* COLONEL has secured his Election, I wish to see the amiable LORD PENRHYN, who has been cruelly used by the CORPORATION, meet with every Support.

SIDNEY.

Liverpool, June 25th, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent Freemen of Liverpool.

BROTHER FREEMEN, now is the glorious opportunity to shake off the shackles of Tyranny and Oppression, which we have experienced many years :—the Corporate Body is, or ought to be,
the

the guardians of the Freemen at large, and act impartially for them; but this trust they have wantonly violated, by enriching their Favourites, and totally disregarding many respectable Tradesmen, who had a right to be employed in the Improvements of the Town, &c. &c.

With indignation we ought to look on the partial disposal of Licences; the old or infirm Freemen, or their Widows, had no more chance to get a Licence than the greatest Stranger, unless they draw Ale, or Liquors for certain Persons: now you must draw Porter or have no Licence; this is depriving men of their Choice, the Birthright of every Englishman.—By this PARTIAL and UNJUST mode, you cannot deal with your nearest Relations, or best Friends.

I trust, henceforward, the Corporate Body will never more attempt to trample on our Rights, nor set us at so little Value.

A FREEMAN.

Lord PENRHYN's the MAN for me.

THERE are some men will boast and say,
 Gascoyne behaved well,
 Put Pennant's voice in Parliament,
 Did many there excel.

And a voting we will go, &c.

Peruse the papers that is past,
 And then you'll find the choice,
 Lord PENRHYN did no one regard,
 But spoke with open voice.

And a plumping we will go, &c.

The trade to Africa was fix'd,
 All in a different term,
 'Till Pennant he did intermix'd,
 And reasoned the same.

And a plumping, &c.

Then now my friends of LIBERTY,
 Join me in one accord,
 And give your votes in unity,
 In honour of my Lord.

And a plumping, &c.

I have no malice in my heart,
 To one more than another,
 But Pennant is a noble man,
 Chuse him before another.

And a plumping, &c.

There's

There's some doth envy me to sing,
 To noble PENRHYN's praise,
 Their envy soon I know will bring,
 Lord PENRHYN at his ease.
And a plumping, &c.

W. H.

Liverpool, June 25th, 1790.

To the BURGESSES of LIVERPOOL.

BROTHER FREEMEN,

PERMIT me to congratulate you upon the event of this day's Poll, which must certainly convince your Opponents, who had dar'd to form a Horrid Plot for the purpose of enslaving you for ever, that they must have been much mistaken in you, and that your Minds at least are more Independent than theirs: It is with sincere pleasure that I have heard of the Spirited and very Honourable Conduct of several of my Fellow-Freemen, in spurning, with the utmost Contempt, at the offers which have been made to induce them to barter away their dearest Privilege as Englishmen. Continue to pursue this most laudable and virtuous Conduct; and should any such Insult be offer'd to your Honour in future, let the Names of those who shall dare to make such an attack upon your Freedom, be immediately expos'd to public Contempt; and remember my Friends, that he, who is so basely sordid as to sell his Vote for a paltry sum of Money, will be for ever scorn'd and despis'd by his Townsmen and Neighbours: Let nothing induce you to relax in your exertions, in order to crown your Spirited Assertion of your Rights, with the most complete success, and I shall esteem it an Honour to subscribe myself your Brother,

A FREE AND INDEPENDENT BURGESS.

STATE of the POLL.

	Tarleton.	Penrhyn.	Gascoyne.
First Day	76	76	72
Second Day	122	129	122
Third Day	343	290	290
Fourth Day	617	400	413
This Evening	892	533	537

THE

To the Worthy FREEMEN of the TOWN of
LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

NOT doubting, e'er this, that the Friends of your late Candidate, Lord PENRHYN, would have been restored from their political Enthusiasm, to that Moderation so naturally expected when the Object is no more, I have till this Moment forbore to address you; but feeling, as every Freeman ought, for the *real* Welfare of this Town, I cannot help lamenting the Mischiefs and Disquietude that have been occasioned, ever since the Resignation of his Lordship, by the Continuation of that Fever, or its Delirium, that most unhappily for the Peace and Quietness of this great Town, seems still to possess some few of the Partizans of that Gentleman.

If I could believe that Reason would speedily be restored to its Operation in these Gentlemen, I would have addressed this Letter privately to them, and forbore to trouble my Brother Freeman, and the Public, with a Representation of any Circumstances, that must either excite their Pity or provoke their Anger, against the Authors of all the unjustifiable Mischiefs which their Perseverance in this inconsistent Conduct has and must occasion. To be as brief as possible, and to prove the Inconsistency, I have asserted, let it be remembered, as a certain, a glaring, and indisputable Fact, that you have not any such Candidate for your Favours as the Nobleman these Gentlemen are pretending to support; but that the Proof lies under his own Hand, that he has entirely withdrawn himself, and whatever these Gentlemen may pretend, the Public must be perfectly satisfied, that he has no Desire whatever to urge this Matter any farther; therefore it becomes an Object now, most devoutly to be wished, that the unpolled Freeman would come up, and give their Suffrages this Day, and convince the World, the real Interest, Tranquility, and Happiness of the Inhabitants of this truly great and respectable Town, shall be no longer disturbed by the wild Ideas of a very few Individuals, who, having lost the Substance, are hunting the Shadow.

I have the Honor to be,

GENTLEMEN,

With the greatest Respect, your Brother
FREEMAN.

Liverpool, June 26, 1796.

THE MAYOR and BAILIFFS will meet in the Exchange, precisely at Twelve o'Clock at Noon To-morrow (SUNDAY), for the Purpose of swearing in Freeman.

To the Journeymen FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

I Address'd you before, and am proud of the deed,
And foresee, that your TARLETON must surely succeed,
Foresee that your firmness, in this glorious cause,
Will by ev'ry true patriot, be crown'd with applause.

Sing, tantarara be free.

The merchant disposes of sugar and rum,
But on this mean account, should the purchaser come,
And solicit his vote, soon the merchant would frown,
And 'tis not ten to one, but he'd knock the fool down.

Sing, &c.

The tradesmen dispose of their goods—and what then,
Should the buyer prevent them from acting like men,
Shall the merchant controul, 'tis an infamous shame,
Forbid it ye FREEMEN, act up to your name.

Sing, &c.

Your labour my friends, is the whole you can boast,
'Tis a matter of which you should still make the most;
You give, you receive—but consider the soul;
'Tis a thing, which no being on earth should controul.

Sing, &c.

Let the gentry, the merchant, and tradesmen, unite,
Let them vote as they please—'tis an Englishman's right,
And who would prevent us from doing the same,
Is a pitiful tyrant,—whate'er be his name.

Sing, &c.

Let brazen-fac'd *Jack*, join with affluent *Dicky*,
And imperious *George*, with his new favourite *Nicky*,
Nay, e'en let *G—S—*, for tyranny bawl,
But, BE FREE,—and depend on't you'll TRIUMPH O'ER ALL.

A FREEMAN.

Committee-Room, Saturday Evening, June 26, 1790.

MR. GASCOYNE takes the Liberty of returning his hearty
Thanks to his Friends, for their steady, spirited, and ge-
nerous Support, during the present arduous Contest; and is happy
in informing them, that at the Close of the Poll To-day, the
Numbers stood as under

Gascoyne,	—	702
Tarleton,	—	1105
And Penrhyn,	—	649

He doubts not but a Continuance of that Exertion, which has
hitherto so manifestly been shewn to his Interest, will soon bring
the Poll to a happy Conclusion.

Liverpool,

Liverpool, June 26th, 1790.

THE Independent Freemen in the Interest of Lord Penrhyn, are requested to meet To-morrow (SUNDAY) at Five o'Clock, in the Great Room at the GOLDEN LION.

June 27, 1790.

BOROUGH of LIVERPOOL.

COLONEL TARLETON's Election being now secured beyond the Possibility of Doubt, the Contest (of Course) rests between LORD PENRHYN and the CORPORATION; or may we not still say, between the FREEMEN and the CORPORATION? And as the Freemen are at this Juncture struggling for their inestimable Privileges, against the Power which has (for so many Years) been labouring to take them away, ought not every Man of Honor and Integrity, for his own Sake, for the Sake of his Fellow-Freemen, and the Honour of this respectable Borough, boldly to stand forward, and assert his RIGHT? Corporation Tyranny is only checked, not destroyed, not prevented. The Victory is not yet complete.—Then, my noble-spirited Townsmen, exert yourselves on MONDAY MORNING; repair to the GOLDEN LION, join with one Accord to support your own Cause—the CAUSE of LIBERTY, and the DIGNITY of FREEMEN.

By Order of the Committee.

Committee-Room, Sunday Morning.

GASCOYNE for EVER!

To the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

AT length, my Friends, is that happy Period arrived, when Anarchy must give Place to Order, and the Dæmon of Faction hide, for ever, its detested Head. Cease not therefore, your strenuous Exertions, but early on Monday shew yourselves the Friends of Liberty; and suffer not the Report now propagated, that the Friends of Lord PENRHYN have resigned the Poll, to prevent you from standing forth in Support of Mr. GASCOYNE; and boldly proclaim to the World, that the FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL will ever reward Merit.

BROTHER FREEMAN.
To

To the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of
LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

WITH the warmest Gratitude I thank you for the glorious Exertions you have made this Day.—I need not repeat to you, that the point we struggle for, is the Freedom of Election, in opposition to a Coalition, which strikes at the very Vitals of your Privileges.

I think there is a Spirit in my Brother Townsmen, which will resist and baffle the Attempts of a few Ambitious Men, who wish to enslave the numerous Freemen of this opulent Place.

Let them remember that the PEOPLE first gave Liberty to this Country, and that where they have manifested an Opposition to Tyranny, they have generally prevailed.

I have the Honor to be,

With the greatest Affection,

Your most obedient humble Servant,

BAN. TARLETON.

Liverpool, Sunday, 27th June, 1790.

THE Committee for examining into the Rights of Persons claiming to be Free Burgesses of this Town, will meet To-morrow (MONDAY) morning, precisely at Seven o'Clock, in the Town Hall in the EXCHANGE.

Sunday Noon, July 27.

To the Independent FREEMEN of LIVERPOOL.

GENTLEMEN,

I Congratulate you on your Success in opposing a Power, formed and intended to deprive you of your PRIVILEGES as FREEMEN, and your RIGHTS as ENGLISHMEN. But I am sorry to observe, that you have left the glorious Labour only half done. Your Conquest is incomplete; your Purpose is not wholly answered. It is true, you have compelled the proud *Body-Corporate*, (like trembling Children) to kiss the Rod that whipped them, and beg Assistance from the People, whose Judgment they derided, and whose Power they held in Contempt. You have crushed their Insolence, but you have not extirpated their Strength. They were
ungenerous

ungenerous Enemies; and they deserved no Lenity. Then will you suffer them still to oppose you? Will you give them another Opportunity of oppressing you? Will you hug those Serpents in your Bosom, who so lately put forth their forked Tongues to STING YOU?—If you allow Mr. GASCOYNE to be returned as one of your Representatives, you only exchange one worthy Man for another, and leave your Adversaries as formidable as before.—I know you will say LORD PENRHYN joined your Foes against you. I own he suffered his Name to be set in competition with you, by the Advice of his ill-judging Friends; but his heart could never be against you.—It was a bad and unnatural COALITION; an Artifice invented by the Corporation, to secure their favourite Candidate; and the Partizans of Lord Penrhyn fell unfortunate Victims to the cursed Scheme. The Corporation triumph in the Success of their Stratagem, and if you do not immediately put a *check* to their Power, you will soon find them as arrogant and presumptuous as ever; you still have sufficient Force to do it. Some Hundreds of Freemen have not yet voted, the Scale may still be turned. Your Victory may still be effectual.—COLONEL TARLETON was your favourite Candidate. He is now secure. Lord Penrhyn is the next in your esteem. You have fought and conquered for one, why not stand forth and conquer for the other?—The Report of the Contest being ended, is false. Do not believe it. Exert yourselves on MONDAY, and give the FINAL STAB to ARBITRARY POWER. It will be a Triumph honourable and interesting; and for which your Children's Children may have Cause to bless you. Your LIBERTY—your INDEPENDENCY—is at Stake.—If Lord PENRHYN is not Elected, your grand Scheme cannot be accomplished; the Struggle is between the Corporation and the Freemen, and if Mr. Gascoyne be successful, the Corporation still will gain their Point, though they may lose their Honor.

JUSTICIA.

NOBILITAS UNICA VIRTUS!

To the *only* Noble and Independent ELECTORS of the
Borough of LIVERPOOL,

I CONGRATULATE you, my dear Fellow-Townsmen,
that you have at length stemmed the *foul* Torrent of Bribery
and Corruption, and that Threats and Promises have nearly lost
their Force.

Continue

Continue your Exertions another Day, in so laudable an Undertaking, and the Victory will be decisive; you will be blest with the unutterable Emotions of a self-approving Heart, and the happy influence of your present active Virtue will be extended to the latest Posterity.

A Supporter of Constitutional Liberty.

Liverpool, June 28, 1790.

THE INDEPENDENT FREEMEN who have generously stood forth to Vote for LORD PENRHYN without Solicitation since his Departure, must lament their Endeavours are not crowned with success: They however merit the warmest Acknowledgements from his Friends, for such disinterested Conduct, and have nobly evinced their Gratitude for the Services he has rendered this Town, by his unremitting Attention in Parliament to its most essential Interests.

N. B. It is requested that those Persons who have any Demands against the Friends of LORD PENRHYN, will immediately bring in their Bills to the Committee-Room in *Dale-street*, that they may be audited for Payment.

Bold-Street, June 28, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent FREEMEN of Liverpool.

GENTLEMEN,

YOU have compleated your Victory, and I take the earliest opportunity of congratulating you on your Success.—The important Cause in which you engaged with such patriotism and Perseverance, required conduct and Courage, like yours, to rescue you from Oppression. The invasion made upon your dearest Rights, which is sending your own Representatives to Parliament, alarmed your Feelings, and roused your independent Minds to resistance. You have boldly asserted, and nobly maintained your **FREEDOM**. Amidst the numerous Elections throughout this extensive Empire, none will be more distinguished for Harmony, Independence, and Patriotism, from the Commencement to the Conclusion. The respectable Majority you have acquired on the Poll, emblazons the Cause, and will evince your Sentiments and Exertions to the latest Posterity. The Situation you have raised me to, GENTLEMEN, will always be remembered with Gratitude, and I trust you will believe me, when I assure you, that

my

my future Life shall be uniformly devoted to the Service of my Brother Townsmen.

I have the Honor to remain,

GENTLEMEN,

With the greatest Regard,

And Affection,

Your most obedient Servant,

BAN. TARLETON

Final State of the Poll.—Tarleton, 1269—Galscoyne, 888—Lord Penrhyn, 716.

Childwall, June 29, 1790.

To the Worthy and Independent Freemen of the Borough of
Liverpool,

GENTLEMEN,

At length, after a long, tedious, and I may add, unparalleled Contest, I have again obtained the Honor of being chosen one of your Representatives in Parliament; to the Past I can with Confidence appeal, as an earnest of the Future, and I am persuaded, the Exertions I have already made in your Behalf will be considered as a sufficient Pledge, that I shall not be inattentive to your Interests hereafter.

Believe me, Gentlemen, no one can lament more than myself, the unavoidable Anarchy and Confusion, which have prevailed during the late Election; from the Commencement of which the Peace of the Town was my primary Object.—With this View, actuated at the same Time by an earnest Desire to comply with the Requisition of my Friends, I assented to a Junction with my late Colleague, to whose Zeal for your Welfare, and Labors in your Service, Justice, equally with Inclination, will ever prompt me, to bear most ample Testimony.—From the Thanks so repeatedly and generally given to us, I was led to imagine, that we should again be entrusted with a Charge, which no one has ventured to say, we either neglected or abused; but your Determination has been otherwise, to that we must bow.

With a Constitution suffering from my Attention to your dearest Interests, but with a Mind still anxious to preserve you from the fatal Effects of mis-directed Zeal, and mistaken Humanity, I again engage in your Service.—On this Occasion I should be wanting in Justice to my own Sensations, were I to conclude this Address to you with general and indiscriminate Thanks.—As those who have given me direct and personal Opposition; at those who have supinely waited the Issue of Events, with cold and unfriendly Indifference, I shall point no Censure.—They best know what

what ~~that~~ their Motives, they best know what are now their Feelings; but I should accuse Myself of base Ingratitude indeed, if I did not express, in the warmest Terms of grateful Affection, the Sense I entertain of the spirited, the manly, and the irresistible Exertions, which have been made by my real Friends—these no Length of Time, or Alteration of Circumstances, can obliterate from my Mind; and holding them in lively Remembrance, I shall deem no Effort too great, or too laborious, which can in any Degree promote the Prosperity of this great Commercial Town, or the Welfare of the Kingdom at large.

I have the Honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient,

And faithful humble Servant,

BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.

June 28, 1790.

REMARKS upon the latter Part of Mr. B. G.'s ADDRESS to the FREEMEN.

*AT those who have given me direct and personal Opposition, at those who have supinely waited the issue of events, with cold and unfriendly Indifference, I shall point no Censure—they best know what were their Motives—they best know what are now their feelings.—Such is the Language of Mr. B. G. to those whom he is pleased to stile; “**WORTHY AND INDEPENDENT FREEMEN.**”——But, says a BURGESS, had Mr. B. G. ventured to sport such Cavalier Expressions a very few Days before, in all probability, Mr. B. G. would not have been what he now is, **A DELEGATE TO PARLIAMENT.***

Tuesday Morning, June 29, 1790.

Mr. GASCOYNE'S Committee-Room, EXCHANGE-ALLEY.

ALL Persons having any Demands against the Friends of Mr. GASCOYNE, on Account of the late Election, are earnestly requested to bring in their Bills to this Committee-Room, on Thursday Morning next, between the Hours of Ten and Two, in order to their being examined and paid.

June

Wednesday, June 30.

COLONEL TARLETON's Committee request, that all Demands against them may be delivered into the Committee-Room on Thursday, between the Hours of Ten and Two.

June 30, 1790.

THE Unanimity of a Multitude, in the electing a Person to a Place of Public Trust, is undoubtedly (if not a Criterion) a Proof of the Ability of such Person to act with Propriety in such Office.—Such, in my Opinion, is the general Choice of a grateful and unbiassed Public, in the late Election of Colonel TARLETON. A patriotic Member should always represent a great, commercial, and populous Town; but, when the Hero and honest Man are evidently united in the same Person, the Right of Election indubitably belongs to such an eminent Character. The Colonel has acquired Laurels in the Field; and, as a Senator, will transmit those Laurels to Posterity, emblazoned in Glory! He has acted the Hero, and will act the Man of Honor, and patriotic Senator. Born and bred amongst you, he fully confided in his Townsman's Attachment to his Interest; and now, with Gratitude, acknowledges the very great Honor you have conferred upon him.

To you young FREEMEN, he is more immediately attached, for your Candour, Unanimity, and spirited Zeal in his Behalf, lately so eminently displayed. Enlisted under your Colonel's Banner—under the Banner of Freedom and Loyalty—your most sanguine Hopes will be fully gratified, in your valiant Representative's faithful Discharge of his Duty, both as a Soldier and Senator. His Laurels, which cast a verdant Bloom on your elective Regimentals, shall never fade; but with Time shall assume a more vivid Green, and flourish through the countless Gradations of Time!—ever blooming! and ever victorious!

J. C.

LINES written EXTEMPORE

On the Evening Colonel TARLETON was chair'd.

YIELD ye triumphal chariots—yield the Prize—
 Our Hero comes, whose warlike deeds shall rise,
 And stand recorded in th' Historian's page,
 Firm and unshaken thro' each varying age,

K

And

And lo ! our Conq'ror comes, whose noble soul,
 No *factious* ties, or *ranc'rous* bonds controul ;
 Spite of Oppression's frown, now FREEDOM reigns,
 Superior still her sacred pow'r maintains ;
 'Twas his to vindicate his Townsfolk's cause,
 Assert their Rights, and guard their injur'd laws ;
 Now FREEDOM triumphs, now she shines confest,
 In her own noble sphere, a SOLDIER's breast.
 But see, he comes ! with what majestic gait,
 The Hero onward bears his manly state,
 Commanding firmness, smooth'd by cheerful grace,
 Sit on the open features of his face,
 Whilst *Courage*, *Goodness*, *Honor*, are his claim,
 And every *Virtue* speak a right to fame,
 Whilst *Patriot* zeal and *Loyalty* combin'd,
 Mark the *brave* subject and the *honest* mind :
 His Country's rights he'll study to support,
 And not subservient live to any *Court*.
 FREEDOM from him now glows with stronger grace,
 And *proud* oppression hides her horrid face ;
 Oh ! what to him will ev'ry Freeman owe,
 From whose exertions such choice blessings flow ?
 When stern Rebellion's faction threaten'd loud,
 Tarleton arose to quell the gath'ring cloud ;
 On Guilford's plains his arm withstood the flame,
 And made our foes revere Britannia's name.
 Form'd with resistless eloquence, he'll charm,
 And Britain's sons with patriot ardor warm ;
 His loyal mind with wise direction guide,
 In senates triumph, and o'er camps preside.
 His fame establish'd, nothing can betray,
 No war can shake, no peace can steal away.

Liverpool.

CANTABRIGIENSIS.

A LIST

*A LIST of the MEMBERS who have represented
this Borough in Parliament, since the Year 1660.*

Charles II.	1660	1	William Stanley	Sir Gilbert Ireland
	61	2	William Stanley	Sir Gilbert Ireland
	78	3	Richard Wentworth	John Dubois
	80	4	Ruishee Wentworth	John Dubois
At Oxford.	81	5	Ruishee Wentworth	John Dubois
James II.	1685	1	Sir Richard Atherton	Thomas Leigh
Wm. III.	1688	1	Lord Colchester	Thomas Norris
	89	2	Jasper Mawdit	Thomas Norris
	95	3	Jasper Mawdit	William Norris
	98	4	William Clayton	Sir William Norris
	1700	5	William Clayton	Sir William Norris
	1701	6	Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
Ann	1702	1	Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
	5	2	Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
	7	3	Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
	8	4	Richard Norris	Sir Thomas Johnson
	10	5	Sir Thomas Johnson	John Clieveland
	13	6	Sir Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
	7		Sir Thomas Johnson	William Clayton
George I.	1714	1	Sir Thomas Johnson	Edward Norris, M. D.
	22	2	Sir Thomas Johnson <i>a</i>	William Cleveland <i>b</i>
				Langham Booth <i>c</i>
	1727		Thomas Bootle	Thomas Brereton <i>d</i>
George II.	1727	1	Thomas Bootle	Sir Thomas Aston
	1734	2	Thomas Brereton	Richard Gildart
	1741	3	Thomas Brereton <i>e</i>	Richard Gildart
	1747	4	T. Brereton Salusbury	Richard Gildart
	1754	5	John Hardman, <i>dec.</i>	T. Brer. Salusbury, <i>dec.</i>
			Sir Ellis Cunliffe, Bart.	Charles Pole
George III.	1761	1	Sir Ellis Cunliffe, <i>dec.</i>	Sir Wm. Meredith, Bt. <i>f</i>
			Richard Pennant	
	1768	2	Sir W. Meredith Bt.	Richard Pennant
	1774	3	Sir W. Meredith Bt. <i>g</i>	Richard Pennant <i>b</i>
	1780	4	Bamber Gascoyne, jun.	Henry Rawlinson
	1784	5	Bamber Gascoyne, jun.	Lord Penrhyn <i>i</i>
	1790	6	Bamber Gascoyne, jun.	Colonel Tarleton

a Made a Collector of the Customs in *Rapahannock* river in *Virginia*; a new Writ ordered Jan. 23, 1723.

b Died; a new Writ ordered March 31, 1724.

c Groom of the Bed-chamber to the Prince; died, a new Writ ordered Nov. 12, 1724.

d Made

d Made a Commissioner of the Victualling-office; a new Writ ordered May 14, 1729.

e Changed his Name to Salisbury.

Parl. 6. *Thomas Bootle*, Esq. Petitioner, withdrew his Petition.

Parl. 6. *Thomas Bootle*, Esq. Petitioner against Mr. *Booth*, renewed Sess. 2, and withdrawn.

Parl. 7. *William Cotefworth* and *Thomas Asburst*, Esqrs. Petitioners.

Parl. 7. *Thomas Brereton*, Esq. Petitioner against Sir *Thomas Aston*, who was declared duly elected.

Parl. 8. *Thomas Bootle* and *Foster Cunliffe*, Esqrs. Petitioners; the latter neglected to deliver in his Qualifications, as demanded by one of the sitting Members.

March 5, 1730. The Right of Election was agreed by the Counsel on both Sides, to be in the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Burgeses not receiving Alms.

f Made a Lord of the Admiralty, July 20, and re-elected Dec. 26, 1765.

g Appointed Comptroller of his Majesty's Household, Jan. 29, and re-elected March 19th, 1774.

Created an Irish Peer September 20th, 1783, under the Title of Lord Penrhyn.

i Colonel *Tarleton* Petitioner against Lord *Penrhyn*, who only gained it by eleven Votes, but afterwards withdrew his Petition.

LIVERPOOL, 23. 35. *Edward I.* ceased till restored by King *Edward VI.* The Returns from the Sheriff were, That there were there no Citizens or Burgeses proper to send to Parliament, by reason of their Poverty.

The Publisher, having literally copied all the printed Addresses, Lampoons, &c. which passed between each Party, during the late Contest; offers the following List of Freemen who voted; presuming it will be found tolerably accurate, as no pains has been spared, in comparing the different Tally Books: and should any mistakes arise, they will be rectified as nearly as possible, in an Errata, at the end of the Book.

THE POLL OF THE CONTESTED
ELECTION,
FOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT;
For the Borough of Liverpool;
BETWIXT

Colonel TARLETON, BAMBER GASCOYNE, Jun.
Esq. Rt. Hon. Lord PENRHYN, and THOMAS
TOWNLEY PARKER, Esq.

*Which begun at the Exchange on Monday the 21st of June,
1790. and ended the Monday Evening following; before
the Worshipful THOMAS SMYTH, Esq. Mayor; HENRY
BLUNDELL, and JOHN SHAW, Esqrs Bailiffs.*

*Note, Those marked t are for Col. Tarleton, those marked g
are for Mr. Gascoyne, those marked p are for Lord Penrhyn, and
those marked thus * are for Mr. Parker.*

A BBOT Edward, saddler	t		
— James, pocketbook maker	t		
— John, coachmaker	t		
Abraham John, hairdresser	t	g	
Ackers James, tobacconist		g	
Adams Richard, shoemaker	t		
Adgett George, butcher	t	g	
Agnew Joseph, pilot	t		
Ainsworth Thomas, boatbuilder	t		
— Richard, cooper	t		
— Joseph, cooper	t		p
— Thomas, whitesmith	t		
Alcock Samuel, painter		g	p
— Edward, surgeon	t		p
Almond James, chandler		g	
Allen James, roper		g	p
— Daniel, sailmaker	t		p
Amery John, tailor		g	p
— Jonathan, broker	t		
— Samuel, staymaker	t	g	

L

Amery Samuel, upholsterer,			p
— Robert, flaxdresser			p
Anderton Thomas, carpenter	t		
— James, shipwright,	t		p
Andrews Peter, roper	t		
— John, roper,		g	
Ankers Richard, cooper	t		
Ansdell Robert, broker	t	g	
— James, merchant		g	
Anyon Richard, joiner	t		p
Appleton Henry, roper		g	
— Thomas, mariner		g	
— Edward, millwright.		g	
— Henry, hairdresser	t		
— James, miller		g	
— Bartholomew, mariner,		g	
Argent George, painter	t		
Armstrong John, merchant	t		p
Arrowsmith Thomas, glassmaker		g	p
— Hugh, collier	t		
— John, tobacconist			p
— James, saddler	t	g	
Ashley John, roper		g	p
Ashton Edward, blockmaker,		g	p
— Edward, brazier		g	p
— Henry, glazier	t		
Ashcroft William, shipwright	t	g	
Aspinall John Bridge, plumber	t	g	
— William, sailmaker	t	g	
— William, mariner		g	
— James, mariner	t	g	
— William, tinsplate worker		g	p
— William, potter	t		p
— William, shipwright		g	
— James, blockmaker		g	p
Astle William, baker			p
Astley Thomas, engraver		g	
Atherton Henry, plaisterer	t	g	
— John, smith	t	g	
— William, skinner			p
— Thomas, blacksmith		g	
— Matthew, cooper	t		p
Atkinson Thomas Tolmin, cooper		g	
B			
Backhouse Rowland, architect	t		
— Thomas, joiner	t		
— Daniel, merchant	t		
— John, merchant		g	
Baggot William, shipwright	t		
Bagshaw Joseph, mariner	t	g	
— Henry, sailmaker			p

Bailey John, cabinetmaker	g	
—— John, joiner	g	p
Baitson Thomas, shipwright	t	g
—— Thomas, mercer	t	g
Baker Peter, merchant		g
Baldwin Thomas, shipwright	t	
—— Robert Brekell, cooper	t	
Ball William, roper	t	p
Ballard Nicholas, staymaker		p
—— Robert, cabinetmaker		p
Balmer John, cooper		g
—— John, whitesmith	t	
—— John, tailor	t	
—— James, breeches maker	t	p
Bamber Henry, joiner		g
Bancroft Edward, sailmaker	t	p
Bankes William, filecutter	t	
—— John, gentleman		p
—— Edward, sawyer	t	
—— Thomas, potter	t	
—— Samuel, wiredrawer		p
—— John, book keeper	t	g
—— William, filecutter	t	
—— Peter, cheefemonger		g
Banner Edward, brewer	t	g
—— Samuel, druggist	t	g
—— Thomas, gentleman	t	g
Banyard William, shipwright		g
Barber John, blockmaker	t	
Barker John, shipwright		g
—— Henry, slater	t	
—— George, grocer		g
Barnard John, shipwright	t	
Barclay John, shipwright	t	p
Barnes William, watchmaker	t	g
Barratt Thomas, potter	t	p
—— James, shoemaker	t	g
Barron John, joiner	t	
Barrow Thomas, silversmith		g p
—— Josiah, shipwright	t	
—— Thomas, labourer		g p
—— Daniel, joiner	t	
Barry Samuel, shipwright		p
Bartley Edward, boatbuilder	t	
Barton John, shipwright		g
—— James, plaisterer		g
—— Edmund, gentleman	t	
—— Thomas, potter		g
—— Thomas, gentleman		g
—— James, gentleman	t	g
—— John, bricklayer	t	p

Barton John, draper		g	
—— William, boatbuilder	t		p
Bafon George, carpenter	t		
—— Thomas, pipemaker	t		
Bate Edward, ironmonger	t	g	
Battersby Richard, mariner	t		
—— James, hairdresser	t		
Baxter John, cabinetmaker		g	p
—— Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	
—— Richard, shoemaker	t		
Beard Robert, cooper	t		p
Beck Thomas, tanner	t		p
Beckett Stephen, druggist			p
—— James, shipwright	t		p
Beckwith Thomas, mercer,	t	g	
—— William, merchant	t	g	
—— Thomas, jun grocer	t	g	
Beckwys Benjamin, upholsterer	t	g	
Bell Joshua, slater	t		
Bell John, shipwright	t		
Bellin Robert, glazier	t		p
Bennet George, book keeper		g	
—— James, butcher	t		p
Benfon John, merchant	t		p
Bent Mathew, printer	t		p
Berrel James, roper		g	p
Berry Charles, cooper	t	g	
—— Henry, surveyor		g	
—— John, book keeper	t	g	
—— Joseph, merchant	t	g	
Betties James, labourer		g	p
Bevan Samuel, joiner		g	p
—— John, mason		g	p
—— Hesketh, watchmaker	t		
Bevington Thomas, gardiner		g	p
—— Henry, cabinetmaker	t		
Bibby Ellis, baker		g	p
—— Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	
Bickerstaff Peter, shipwright	t		
—— Silvester, shipwright			p
Biggins Samuel, cabinetmaker	t		p
Billinge William, shipwright	t		
Billison, Thomas, whitesmith	t		
Birch John, baker	t		
—— Joseph, merchant		g	
—— James, pipemaker	t		p
Birchall, Daniel, sailmaker	t		
—— John, carpenter		g	
—— Jonathan, book keeper		g	
—— Henry, slater			p
Bird, Charles, merchant		g	p

Birkett, James, mariner	t	
Birtles, Edward, blockmaker	t	
Bispham, Edward, cabinetmaker	t	
—— James, sailmaker	t	g
Bispham George, whitesmith	t	p
Black Andrew, insurance broker	t	
Blackburn Henry, roper	t	
—— John, merchant		g
—— Ashton, merchant,		g
—— Thomas, shipwright	t	p
—— John, roper	t	p
—— John, upholsterer	t	g
Blackstock John, hair dresser	t	g
—— Edward, gent.	t	g
—— John, jun. book keeper	t	g
Blair Robert, cooper		g
Blakeley Robert, butcher	t	g
—— John, block maker	t	
—— James, roper		g
Blundell John, cooper,	t	
—— Thomas, sailmaker	t	
—— Rev, Thomas		g
—— Robert, potter	t	
—— Bryan, ironmonger	t	g
—— Leigh, merchant		g
—— Thomas, cooper		g
—— Richard, gent.		g
200 ——— William, gent.		g
Blundereth William, slater	t	
Boardman William, joiner	t	g
Boates William, merchant	t	g
—— Henry Ellis, gentleman		g
Bold John, merchant	t	g
Bolden William, merchant		g
Bolton Richard, shoemaker	t	p
—— Henry, potter	t	
—— James, shipwright	t	
—— John, merchant	t	
—— John, boat builder		g
Bonney Richard, joiner	t	
Bonsall Robert, mariner	t	
Booth Edward, roper,		g
—— William, roper		g
—— Thomas, merchant,	t	g
—— George, merchant		g
—— William, roper		g
Bootle John, bricklayer,	t	p
Bottoms Robert, groom,		g
Bourne Cornelius, merchant	t	g
Bowdon George, merchant	t	g
—— Benjamin, merchant	t	g

Bowker John, bricklayer			P
Boyer John, tanner	t	g	
Bradley Thomas, baker	t		
Bradshaw James, cabinetmaker		g	P
— Edmund, mason		g	
— Daniel, mariner		g	
— John, shipwright	t		P
— James, roper	t		P
Brannagan Richard, gardener	t		P
Brekell John, cabinetmaker		g	
Brelsford William, cooper	t	g	
Brew Philip, tobacconist	t	g	
— John, tobacconist	t	g	
Bridge Thomas, roper	t		
— William, roper		g	P
— Edward, cooper	t		
— Thomas, merchant		g	
— John, fadler	t		
— John, roper	t		
Briarly James, shipwright	t		
Briggs William, merchant	t	g	
— Thomas, tobacconist		g	
Broadford George, hairdresser	t		
Brock Edward, mercer	t		P
Brookfield John, roper	t		
Brooks Thomas, merchant		g	
— Joseph, merchant		g	
Broughall Thomas, potter		g	
— John, roper	t		
Brown Richard, barber	t		
— John, merchant	t		
— William, cooper		g	P
— Edward, cooper	t		
— Richard, potter	t		
— Daniel, sugarmoulder	t		
— Thomas, roper	t		P
— Joshua, hairdresser	t	g	
— Samuel, staymaker	t		
— John, potter	t	g	
— Henry, merchant	t		P
— Henry, gentleman	t	g	
— John, boat builder		g	
Brownbill Samuel, potter		g	
Brownsword Josiah, slater			P
— John, book keeper			P
Brunderett William, blacksmith		g	
Bryars John, shipwright	t		
Bryars Robert, shipwright	t		
— Lawrence, cooper	t		P
Bullen Samuel, tobacconist		g	P
— William, potter	t		

Bullen John, cooper	t		
— Hugh, potter	t	g	
Bunnell William, butcher	t		p
Burgefs James, shipwright	t		
— Nathan, blacksmith		g	p
— Samuel, shoemaker		g	
— William, baker		g	
— Hugh, cordwainer			p
Burnes Henry, potter	g		p
Burrows Ralph, tailor	t		
Burton John, sailmaker			p
— James, mariner	t		
Buttery Thomas, shipwright	t		
Byrom William, shipwright	t		
— William, druggist	t	g	
C			
Caddick George, fadler			p
Cailwood John, watchgilder		g	
Callow Robert, tailor	t		
— William, shipwright	t		p
Campbell William, breeches maker		g	p
— Ben. shipwright	t		
— George, tobacconist	t	g	
— Ephraim, shipwright	t		p
Cannell John, shipwright			p
Capper James, cooper	t		
300 Carmichael John, book keeper		g	p
Carr Robert, attorney	t		
— William, draper	t	g	
Carron William, book keeper			p
Carter Thomas, shipwright	t		
— William, pilot	t		
— Thomas, mariner	t		
Carthage Joseph, potter	t		p
Cartwright Thomas, book keeper	t	g	
Cafe George, merchant		g	
Casson William, shipwright	t		
— John, shipwright	t		
Catterall Robert, mariner		g	
— William, potter		g	p
— William, potter		g	p
— William, corkcutter	t	g	
— John, blacksmith	t		
— James, blockmaker	t		
— James, roper	t		
— Thomas, bricklayer	t		
Catterall Thomas, cooper		g	
Cavendish Thomas, pilot	t		
Chadwick Samuel, mariner,	t		
— Robert, cooper	t		
— Richard, joiner	t		p

Chadwick John, joiner	t	g	
Chaffers Johnson, surgeon	t		p
Chandler Thomas, slater			p
Chantril Thomas, tobacconist		g	p
Charles James, whitesmith	t		
—— Charles, cabinetmaker	t		
—— Edward, cabinetmaker	t		
—— John, broker	t		g
Charnock John, blockmaker	t		
Cheadle Timothy, carpenter	t		
—— William, shipwright	t		p
Cheshire James, mariner		g	p
—— Richard, joiner		g	p
Cheshyre Samuel, druggist	t	g	
Chesworth George, upholsterer,	t		p
Chew John, smith		g	
Chorley John, tanner			p
—— John, jun. tanner			p
Charlton Joseph, slater		g	
Christian Robert, whitesmith	t		
Chubbard Thomas, limner			p
Clare Thomas, shipwright	t		
—— Thomas, jun. sadler	t		
—— Thomas, sadler	t		p
—— John, roper	t		
—— Francis, butcher		g	
—— Joseph, sadler	t		p
Clarke Archibald, gentleman		g	
—— Thomas, watchmaker	t		
—— John, grocer	t	g	
—— John, jun. grocer		g	
—— John, cabinetmaker		g	
—— Thomas, grocer,		g	
Clay Thomas, ironmonger	t		
—— John, tailor		g	
—— Henry, merchant	t	g	
Clayton William, gentleman	t	g	
—— Robert, gentleman	t	g	
Cleator Daniel, shipwright	t	g	
Clegg James, cabinetmaker	t		
—— James jun. gentleman	t		p
Clemens James, gentleman		g	
Clithero Richard, whitesmith	t		
Clowes John, merchant,	t	g	
Cocket Caryl, tailor		g	
Coalbach William, pocketbook maker,	t		
Coleman John, merchant	t	g	
Colley John, shipwright		g	
—— John, joiner	t	g	
Collister Robert, shipwright		g	p
—— Robert, shipwright			p

Colquitt John, esq. town clerk	z	g	
— William, gentleman	z	g	
Colthead Phillip, potter	z		p
Connelly John, roper	z		
— William, roper	z		
Cooke Charles, gentleman		g	
— John, boatbuilder	z		
— Robinson, gentleman	z	g	
— David, carpenter	t		
Cooper John, shipwright		g	
Cope John, ironmonger	z		p
Copeland Robert, joiner		g	p
— James, plumber		g	p
Coppell Jonathan, boatbuilder	z		p
— Edward, shipwright	z		p
— Richard, mercer		g	
— Josiah, boatbuilder		g	
— Richard, cabinetmaker	z		
— Samuel, cooper	z		
Corfe William, butcher	z	g	
— Joseph, butcher	z		p
— Benjamin, butcher	z	g	
Corkill Lewis, cooper	z		p
Corless William, roper		g	p
— Roger, cabinetmaker	z		
Cottam John, shipwright	z		
Coulson Henry, roper	z		
Coventry Edward, joiner		g	p
— William, cooper	z		
— William, joiner	z		p
— John, roper	z		p
— Hugh, sailmaker	z	g	
— Joseph, sailmaker	z	g	
— Ralph, roper	z		
Cowell Thomas, mason		g	
Cowley John, merchant	z	g	
— John, shipwright		g	
Cowling William, cooper		g	p
Cox William, roper	z		
Cragg John, merchant	z		p
Cranshaw Richard, sailmaker	z		
Crellin John, mariner			p
Cribb Peter, gent.	z	g	
Critchley James Thomas, shipwright	z		p
Critchlow Abram, roper	z		
— Thomas, gardener	z		p
— Abram, jun. roper	z		
— Thomas, joiner		g	p
— William, plumber		g	p
— George, slater		g	

Critchlow Thomas, joiner	g	
Croft James, boatbuilder		p
Cropper John, joiner	g	p
— James, butcher	t	
— James, lathcleaver	t	
— William, lathcleaver	t	
— Edward, merchant	t	p
— Thomas, draper	t	p
Crosbie William, merchant	t	g
— William, jun. merchant	t	g
— James, gent.		g
Crofs Samuel, butcher	t	
— Adam, cabinetmaker		g p
— William, sailmaker		g
— Robert, cabinetmaker	t	p
Crossley James, tailor	t	
Crofton Edward, roper		p
— Richard, blockmaker		g
— Edward, blockmaker	t	g
— John, blockmaker	t	
— John, blockmaker	t	g
Crowder Benjamin, hatter	t	p
Cruise John, cooper	t	
Culley John, cooper		g p
Cummins Hugh, hair dresser		g
Cunliffe George, bleacher	t	p
— Nicholas, jeweller	t	p
Currie Gilbert, mariner	t	
Currin John, shipwright		g p
Curtis William, shipwright	t	p
— Richard, shipwright	t	
D		
Dainteth William, plaisterer	g	
Dalby William, shipwright		p
Dale William, merchant	t	p
Dannett Thomas, mariner	t	p
— Rev. Thomas,		g
Danson John, joiner	t	g
— Richard, blockmaker	t	
Darbyshire William, shipwright	t	
Darwen Henry, whitesmith	t	
Daulby John, shipwright	t	
Davenport William, merchant		p
— Christopher, merchant		p
Davies Walter, painter		g p
— Edward, shipwright	t	
— Charles, cooper		g p
— Thomas, mariner		g p
— John, shipwright	t	
— William, cooper		g p
— Thomas, watchspring maker	t	g

Davies John, shipwright	t	g	
— William, roper		g	
— Rev. John		g	
— Thomas, tobacconist		g	
— Robert, tailor	t	g	
— Henry, sailmaker	t	p	
— Robert, roper	t		
— John, slater		g	
— John, carpenter		g	
Davison Robert, shipwright	t		
Dawson Benjamin, slater		g	
— John, merchant		g	
Dean William, roper	t		
— William, whister	t	g	
— John, joiner		g	
— Thomas, boatbuilder	t	g	
— John, shipwright	t		p
— Richard, roper	t	g	
Dennett Thomas, draper	t		p
Derbyshire John, cooper	t		
Devayne Benjamin, cooper	t	g	
Dewhurst John, cabinetmaker		g	
Dickinson John, shipwright	t		
Dickson John, potter	t		
— Thomas, glazier		g	p
Dixon John, jun. grocer	t		p
Dobb Thomas, cabinetmaker	t	g	
Done Thomas, joiner	t		p
Doran Edward, shipwright,	t		p
Dorlin Joseph, painter	t		p
— John, block maker		g	p
Doughty George shoemaker,		g	
Downard Richard, grocer		g	p
Draper John, cordwainer		g	p
Drinkwater George, broker	t	g	
— John, broker	t	g	
— Richard, bookkeeper	t		p
Drummond John, joiner		g	p
Ducker Edward, roper	t		
Dugan John, roper	t		
Dunabin Bartholomew, potter	t		
— John, chair maker	t		
— Daniel, potter		g	p
Dunbar George, broker			p
— William, tailor			p
Dunn Joseph, shipwright		g	
— Robert, shipwright	t		p
Durning William, cooper	t	g	
Dutton Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	p
— Thomas, baker	t		

Dutton James, butcher	t		
—— Thomas, shipwright	t		
—— Samuel, watchmaker	t	g	
—— William, breadbaker	t		p
—— William, boatbuilder		g	
—— Henry, baker	t	g	
Duxberry Thomas, cooper	t		
Dyke George, shipwright		g	
—— James, barber	t		
Dyson Henry, shoemaker	t		p
E			
Earle William, cooper		g	
Earlom William, joiner	t		
Eastwood William, cooper	t		
Eaton John, engraver		g	
—— Samuel, jun. bookkeeper	t		
Eaves William, potter	t		p
Eccleston Jonathan, cooper	t	g	
Eden John, cabinetmaker		g	p
—— Ralph, watchmaker	t	g	
Edmondson John, cooper	t	g	
Edwards Thomas, mason		g	p
—— George, potter	t		p
—— Edward, surveyor		g	
—— Humphry, shipwright	t	g	
Ellams Peter, attorney	t		p
—— Thomas, merchant	t		p
Ellis Thomas, roper	t		
Ellison John, boat builder	t		
—— Thomas, shipwright		g	
—— Edward, joiner	t		p
—— Henry, cooper	t	g	
—— Thomas, upholsterer	t	g	
Elston John, cooper	t		
—— William, cabinetmaker	t	g	
—— Richard, draper	t	g	
—— John, Hatter	t		
Emerson Thomas, shoemaker	t	g	
Emmett James, hatter	t	g	
English James, mariner	t		p
Evans William, mariner		g	p
—— Roger, hatter	t		p
—— Cornelius, slater	t		p
—— John, mariner		g	p
Everard William, roper	t		p
—— William, roper	t		p
—— William, surveyor	t		p
Everett Thomas, roper	t		p
F			
Fairbrother George, roper		g	p
Fairclough William, brewer		g	p

Fairclough Robert cooper	t	g	
Robert joiner	t		P
Henry, slater	t	g	
Fairfield Hugh, anchorsmith			P
Fairhurst James, shoemaker	t	g	
William, breechesmaker	t	g	
Robert, cabinetmaker	t		P
Farington William, hatter		g	P
Farnworth Jacob, blockmaker	t	g	
Farrar Isaac, cotton manufacturer		g	P
Thomas, shipwright			P
Joseph, cooper	t		
Joseph, tailor		g	
Farrell Thomas, mariner	t	g	
Farrett Thomas, shipwright	t		
Fayrer John, shoemaker	t		
Fazakerly Robert, roper		g	
James, roper	t	g	
Fearon Samuel, shipwright		g	
Felton Thomas, smith	t		
Fewller Samuel, cabinetmaker	t		
Filkin John, mariner		g	
Finch James, slater	t	g	
Finchett George, basketmaker	t		P
Finlow James, merchant	t		P
Fisher Samuel, carpenter	t		P
John, tailor			P
William, shipwright	t		
John, bricklayer	t		P
Samuel, shipwright		g	
William, roper		g	
John, shipwright			P
Ralph, merchant	t	g	
Joseph, shipwright		g	
Joseph, potter		g	
Thomas, gentleman	t		P
John, potter		g	
John, cabinetmaker	t		P
Flanagan William, shipwright		g	
Fleetwood William, butcher	t		
William, gentleman	t		
James, glazier	t		P
Thomas, flaxdresser	t		
Bevington, plumber	t		P
Thomas, broker			P
Richard, cabinetmaker	t		P
Fletcher Francis, Husbandman		g	P
Thomas, potter	t		
Isaac, slater		g	P
Fletcher Harry, upholsterer		g	
Joseph, merchant			P

Fletcher Thomas, merchant	z	g	
Fogg William, butcher		g	
Folds John, carver	z		
Forbes Edward, merchant	z		p
Ford Edward, mason	z	g	
—— John, mariner		g	
Formby Robert, blacksmith			p
Forrest Joseph, stonemason	z		p
—— John, marblemason	z		
—— Robert, shipwright		g	p
Forshaw Richard, blacksmith		g	
Foster Henry, brazier	z		p
—— Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	
—— James, cabinetmaker		g	p
—— John, sen. joiner		g	
—— John, jun. joiner	z	g	
Foulkes Bromfield, gentleman		g	
Fowler David, tobaccoist	z	g	
Foxcroft Thomas, merchant		g	
Fradsham James, shoemaker			p
—— Edward, cooper	z	g	
—— William, shipwright		g	
France Thomas, roper	z	g	
Frazier John, mason		g	
Freear Ralph, anchorsmith	z		
Frewin Richard, ironmonger		g	p
G			
Gally Thomas, boatbuilder			p
Gammon Charles, ironmonger	z		
Gardner William, blockmaker		g	p
—— Henry, merchant	z	g	
—— John, mariner	z		p
—— William Emanuel, mariner			p
—— Edmund, blockmaker		g	
—— Thomas, blockmaker	z	g	
—— Thomas, shipwright	z		p
Garratt William, cooper	z		
Gaskell Thomas, gent.	z		p
—— Thomas, gent.	z		p
Gaythorn John, shoemaker	z		
Gee James, roper		g	p
—— John, mariner			p
Gerard Joseph, blockmaker		g	p
—— Thomas, potter	z		p
—— Thomas, brushmaker	z		p
—— Jonathan, chandler	z		p
—— Richard, apothecary		g	
—— James, physician		g	
Gibbons Daniel, cabinetmaker		g	p
—— Ralph, cooper	z		p
—— Joseph, blockmaker		g	

Gibson Daniel, watch toolmaker	t		
—— William, blacksmith	t		p
Gildart James, merchant		g	
—— John, esq.		g	
Giles Isaac, shoemaker	t		p
Gill Joseph, butcher	t		
—— Thomas, butcher	t	g	
—— William, tailor		g	
Gladding Thomas, butcher	t		
—— William, sawyer		g	p
—— John, sawyer		g	p
Glover Joseph, roper	t		p
—— George, butcher	t		
Golburn George, butcher	t	g	
Gold James, roper	t		
Golding Lawrence, bricklayer	t		
Golightly Thomas, merchant		g	
Goodacre William, biscuitbaker	t		
Goodwin Edward, carpenter	t		
—— Samuel, mariner	t		
Goore William, merchant			p
Gore Robert, cooper	t		
—— Thomas, barber		g	p
—— Joshua, book keeper	t		p
—— William, sailmaker		g	
—— William, book keeper	t		p
Gorton Thomas, cabinetmaker	t		p
—— Richard, braizer	t		p
—— Richard, roper		g	
Goulding John, cooper		g	p
—— Nathaniel, tobacconist			p
Grace Thomas, plumber and glazier	t		
Greaves Joseph, merchant		g	
Green James, smith		g	p
—— John, shoemaker	t		
—— John, baker		g	p
—— Charles, blockmaker	t		
—— Robert, brazier	t	g	
—— Frederick, roper	t		p
Greenough Thomas, shipwright	t		
Greenwood John, shipwright			p
—— John, merchant	t	g	
Greetham James, merchant	t	g	
Gregory John, barber		g	p
Gregson Charles, liquor merchant	t		p
—— James, merchant		g	
—— William, cooper	t	g	
Griffith Richard, cordwainer			p
—— Richard, gent.	t		p
—— Joseph, breechesmaker	t	g	
—— Edward, shipwright		g	

Griffith Henry, carpenter	t	p
—— Thomas, boatbuilder	t	p
Grimes George, roper	t	p
Grimshaw Thomas, brazier	t	
—— John, butcher		p
Grundy James, surveyor	t	p
Guile William, shipwright	t	p
Guirney John, potter	t	p
Guthrie James, shipwright		p
Guy John, rigger	g	
—— Henry, bricklayer	g	p
—— Henry, coachmaker	g	
—— William, shoemaker	t	g
—— William, shoemaker	t	p
Gyle John, butcher	t	p
—— Edward, butcher	t	p
H		
Haddock William, potter	t	p
—— Roger, potter	t	p
—— John, joiner	g	
Hadwen John, shipwright	g	
Hale William, mariner	t	p
—— John, mason	t	p
—— Hale Thomas, upholsterer	g	
Halewood John, carter	t	p
Hall John, anchorsmith		p
—— William, butcher	t	
—— John, cooper	t	g
Halfall John, blacksmith	g	p
—— Richard, cooper	g	
—— John, surgeon		p
—— George, blacksmith	t	
—— William, painter	t	
Hamer Joseph, baker	t	p
—— John, shipwright	t	g
Hamilton James, shipwright	t	
—— James, shipwright	t	
Hampson Robert, potter	t	
—— Adam, slater		g
Hankinson Robert, cooper		g
Hanmore Thomas, shipwright	t	p
Harding John, blockmaker	t	p
—— William, cooper	t	p
—— Jonathan, shoemaker		p
—— Arthur, cabinetmaker	t	
—— Thomas, staymaker	t	p
—— George, joiner	t	p
—— John, merchant	t	g
Hardwar Henry, Esq.		g
Hardwick Robert, cabinetmaker	t	p
Hare Robert, shipwright	t	

Hargreaves Robert, hatter	t		
— James, hatter	t	g	
Harling Joseph, timber merchant			p
Harper John, millwright,	t		
— Andrew, cooper	t		
— William, hatter	t		
— George, joiner	t		
— William, brazier	t		
— William, shoemaker		g	p
Harrison John, potter		g	p
— Joseph, roper	t		
— John, butcher	t		
— Lawrence, potpainter	t		
— Isaac, gardener	t		
— James, sailmaker	t		
— John, roper		g	p
— John, hairdresser	t	g	
— Henry, potter		g	
— Robert, sailmaker		g	
— Peter, boatbuilder			p
— John, mariner,	t		
— William, cabinetmaker	t		
— Daniel, shoemaker		g	p
— Thomas, mariner	t	g	
Harrocks James, mariner		g	p
— Thomas, roper	t		p
— William, joiner	t		p
— William, roper		g	
Harrop Thomas, shoemaker	t		p
Hartley Robert, staymaker	t		
— William, potter	t		
— James, barber,	t		p
Harvey John, millwright	t		
— James, cooper			p
Hafeldine William, mariner	t		p
Hafelhurst Samuel, breechesmaker	t		
Hafwell John, shoemaker		g	p
— Thomas, shoemaker		g	p
Hatch Richard, book keeper	t		p
Hatton Thomas, hairdresser	t		
— Benjamin, hatter	t		p
— George, boatbuilder	t		p
— James, merchant	t	g	
Hawksworth William, shipwright		g	
— James, smith	t	g	
Haworth Richard, cooper		g	
Hayes John, mathematical instr. maker		g	
Hayhurit Thomas, merchant		g	
Head Henry, cooper	t	g	
— Peter, cooper	t		p

Healey James, glazier	t		
Heaton Robert, blacksmith	t	g	
—— Thomas, cabinetmaker	t		
Heazle Edward, merchant	t	g	
Heblethwaite Christopher, pipemaker	t	g	p
Hemingway Samuel, druggist	t		p
Hescome Andrew, shipwright	t	g	
Hesketh Charles, tailor	t		
Hewson William, shipwright	t		p
Heyes Joseph, roper	t	g	p
—— Henry, barber	t		
—— Joseph, blockmaker	t	g	
—— Thomas, glassmaker	t		
—— James, joiner	t		
—— James, shipwright	t		
—— William, mariner	t	g	
Heywood James, glover	t		
—— Arthur, jun. merchant	t		p
—— Richard, merchant	t		p
—— Nathaniel, merchant	t		p
—— Arthur, merchant	t		p
Hickson William, cooper	t	g	
—— Joseph, roper	t		
—— John, roper	t		
Higgins Edward, boatbuilder	t		
Highfield Nathan, watch maker	t		
—— Isaac, letter casemaker	t		p
—— John, cabinetmaker	t	g	
—— John, sailmaker	t		p
—— Thomas, saddler	t		p
Hill Thomas, roper	t	g	
—— James, carter	t	g	p
—— William, slater	t		
—— Joseph, slater	t		
—— Henry, waggoner	t		
—— John, potter	t		
Hilliard Robert, bricklayer	t		
—— George, cooper	t	g	
Hind Joshua, blockmaker	t	g	
—— William, butcher	t		
—— John, cabinetmaker	t		p
Hindley Thomas, barber	t	g	p
Hinton James, roper	t	g	p
—— Charles, painter	t	g	
—— Edward, butcher	t	g	
Hodgkinson Stephen, potter	t		p
Hodgson Richard, tailor	t		p
—— Ellis Leconby, merchant	t		
—— Thomas, merchant	t		p
—— Thomas, shipwright	t	g	
Hodson Rev. George,	t	g	

Holcroft James, anchorsmith		
Holden William, gunsmith	t	p
—— Ralph, gentleman	t	p
Holiday Samuel, merchant	t	p
Hollingsworth Evan, roper	t	p
Holliwell John, roper		p
—— John, mariner	g	
—— William, shipwright	t	g
Holme James, staymaker		p
—— Edward, plaitterer	g	p
—— Humphrey, cooper	g	
—— Edward, bookkeeper	t	p
Holt Thomas, cooper		p
Hooton Thomas, blacksmith	g	p
—— John, blacksmith	t	
Hopwood John, potter	t	g
Hornby Thomas, shipwright	t	
—— William, anchorsmith		g
—— Richard, shipwright	t	
—— Thomas, sailmaker	t	g
—— Elnathan, roper	t	
—— William, roper	t	
Horner William, merchant	t	g
—— John, merchant	t	g
Horrabin Thomas, cooper		g
Hough James, shipwright	t	p
Houghton Robert, mariner	t	
—— John, cabinetmaker		p
—— Thomas, tailor	t	p
—— Matthew, tailor	t	p
—— Robert, slater	t	
—— James, slater		p
—— Thomas, roper	t	p
—— Thomas, mariner	t	p
—— Thomas, ironmonger		g
—— William, attorney		g
—— John, merchant	t	g
Houlston Thomas, apothecary		g
Howard Thomas, joiner		g
—— Henry, cabinetmaker		g
—— Henry, jun. cabinetmaker		g
—— Richard, potter	t	p
—— Peter, shipwright	t	g
—— Henry, watchmaker	t	p
—— William, glazier	t	p
—— Thomas, shipwright		g
—— John, brewer		g
—— John, jun. gentleman		g
—— Thomas, chandler	t	g
—— William, shipwright		g
Huddleston Thomas, garedner	t	

Huddleston Edward, cabinetmaker		g	
—— Bennet, gentleman		g	
—— Thomas, ironmonger	t	g	
Hudson George, bricklayer		g	
—— Samuel, linendraper	t	g	
Hughes Peter, roper	t		
—— Morris, roper		g	p
—— John, shipwright	t		p
Hull William, carpenter	t	g	
Humphreys William, blacksmith			p
Hunt Joseph, basketmaker			p
—— John, salt-proprietor	t		p
Hunter John, biscuitbaker			p
Hunter Rowland, mariner		g	p
—— Roger, sailmaker	t		p
Huntington Thomas, cooper		g	p
—— Edward, cooper		g	p
Hurdas James, potter	t		
Hurst John, labourer	t		
Hutton George, merchant		g	
Huyton William, roper		g	p
J			
Janfon William, butcher	t	g	
Inglefield William, butcher	t		
Jackson William, tailor	t		
—— John, cooper	t		
—— Richard, carpenter	t		
—— Samuel, painter	t		
—— Joseph, Esq.	t	g	
—— Robert, sailmaker	t		p
—— William, limner	t		
—— Thomas, cooper	t		
—— Robert, shipwright	t	g	
—— John, brazier	t	g	
—— James, shipwright			p
James William, jun. gentleman	t		p
Jenkins George, shipwright	t		p
Jenkinson William, mariner	t	g	
Jennis Robert, blacksmith		g	
Johnson William, shipwright	t		
—— William, whitesmith			p
—— John, cordwainer		g	
—— Nathaniel, potter	t		
—— John, merchant	t		p
—— Thomas, sailmaker		g	
—— John, ironmonger	t		
—— Thomas, engraver	t		p
—— Thomas, plumber	t		p
—— Thomas, shoemaker	t		p
—— Thomas, joiner	t		p
—— Houghton, joiner	t		

Johnson Uriah, bricklayer	g	P
— John, bricklayer	t	g
— Robert, hairdresser	g	
— George, ironmonger	t	P
— Thomas, plaisterer	t	P
— Thomas, roper		P
— Joseph, slater	t	g
— Henry, barber	t	P
— Thomas, printer	t	g
Jolly Richard, Joiner	t	g
— Seth, carpenter	t	P
Jones John, wheelwright		P
— Thomas, butcher	t	
— Robert, smith	g	P
— Robert, baker	t	
— Edward, roper	g	P
— John, housecarpenter	t	
— George, boatbuilder	t	
— James, roper	t	
— John, shoemaker	t	
— Richard, baker	t	
— Amos, roper	t	
— Henry, roper	t	P
— Thomas, stockingweaver	t	P
— Thomas, cabinetmaker	t	P
Joynson Arthur, shipwright	t	P
— Henry, carpenter	t	g
Jump Henry, saddler		P
— Richard, chandler	t	
— Joseph, merchant	t	
K		
Kaye John, glassmaker	t	
Kelly Henry, mariner	g	P
— John, cooper	g	P
— Edward, shipwright	t	
— James, roper	t	
— George, roper	t	g
Kelshaw Joseph, cooper	t	
Kempster John, shoemaker	t	
— John, jun. shoemaker	t	g
Kendall George, ironmonger	t	g
— William, broker	t	g
Kennerly Edward, blockmaker	t	P
Kennion Peter, merchant	g	P
Kenny Edward, pilot	t	P
Kenrick William, pilot	g	P
Kenwright William, merchant	g	
Kenyon William, roper	g	P
— Robert, roper	g	P
— Richard, blockmaker	g	P
— David, tallowchandler	t	P

Kenyon Charles, pipemaker	g	
—— William, potter	g	
Kerfoot Daniel, cabinetmaker	g	p
Kershaw John, blockmaker	t	
—— William, cooper	g	p
—— Jonathan, bookkeeper	t	p
Kidd Henry, glazier	g	p
—— Henry, glazier	t	p
King Mathew, cooper	t	p
Kingston John, joiner	t	
Kirkby Thomas, smith	t	p
Kirkham Henry, shipwright	t	
—— Thomas, shipwright	t	
Kitchen William, brazier	t	g
Knowles John, roper	t	
—— William, roper	g	p
—— William, joiner		p
—— John, smith	t	
—— Thomas, roper	t	
—— Stephen, sailmaker	g	
—— Thomas, bricklayer		p
—— John, shipwright	t	p
—— John, roper	g	
—— William, roper	t	p
L		
Lace Ambrose, merchant	t	g
—— Ambrose, jun. sailmaker	t	p
Lake Richard, merchant	t	p
Lambeth William, roper	t	p
Langley Joseph, butcher	t	
Langshaw Thomas, brazier	t	g
Langton George, tobacconist	t	g
Large Thomas, slater		g
Lassell James, sailmaker	t	g
Latham Hugh, whitecooper	t	
—— John, roper		p
Lathwaite George, roper	g	p
—— William, mariner	g	
Lathwood Thomas, potter	g	p
Lawrence John, tailor		p
Lawson Edward, cooper	t	
—— James, merchant	t	p
Lea John, collermaker	t	
—— Thomas, cooper	t	g
—— Peter, cooper	t	
—— Thomas, painter	t	p
Leadman John, mariner	t	p
Leather Thomas, anchorsmith	g	p
—— Peter, bookkeeper	t	
—— John, shipwright	t	
—— Peter, blockmaker	t	

Leather John, currier			
—— Richard, shipwright	t	g	p
Leatherbarrow. John, cooper		g	p
—— John, pewterer	t		
—— Charles, watchmaker	t		p
—— Robert, plumber, &c.	t		p
Ledward Charles, hatter	t	g	
Lee Thomas, roper	t		
—— Robert, boatbuilder	t		
—— Samuel, cooper		g	p
—— William, smith	t		
—— John, yeoman	t		
—— James, shipwright	t		p
—— James, cooper	t	g	
—— Nathaniel, smith		g	
Leece George, shipwright		g	
Leech John, tailor	t		
—— Henry, shipwright		g	p
Lester Thomas, pilot		g	p
Lewis Richard, smith	t		
—— Thomas, carpenter	t		
—— John, blockmaker	t		
—— William, joiner	t		
Lewtas Matthew, cooper	t		
—— John, cooper	t		
Lightbody John, merchant	t		
—— Robert, merchant	t	g	
Lightburn Christopher, sawyer		g	p
—— Edward, brazier	t		
Lightfoot William, joiner		g	p
Ligoe William, butcher	t		p
Linicar Richard, shipwright			p
Liptrot Miles, mariner	t		
Litherland Nathaniel, gentleman	t		
—— John, gentleman	t		
Lithgoe John, joiner		g	
Little Richard, shipwright			p
Littlemore Booth, roper	t		
Littlewood Jonathan, brushmaker	t		
Livesley Edmund, merchant			p
—— Samuel, bricklayer	t		p
Lloyd John, painter		g	p
—— John, bookkeeper		g	p
—— Thomas, joiner	t		p
—— Richard, mariner			p
—— Francis, shipwright			p
—— Richard, shipwright	t		p
—— Thomas, whitesmith	t		p
—— William, shipwright		g	
Lomax Nathan, tailor	t		p
—— James, bookkeeper	t	g	

Longton Thomas, cooper	t		
Longworth Richard, flaxdresser		g	p
—— Richard, painter	t		
—— John, tobacco-nist	t		
Lowe Hugh, carpenter	t		
—— Andrew, cooper	t		
—— Edward, timbermerchant		g	p
—— Ralph, pilot		g	p
—— William, cabinetmaker	t		
—— Edward, cabinetmaker			p
—— Henry, cabinetmaker	t		p
—— Henry, plaisterer	t	g	
—— John, potpainter		g	
—— John, pilot		g	
—— Thomas, gentleman	t	g	
—— John, jun. gentleman		g	
—— Edward, watchmaker	t	g	
Lowndes Charles, gentleman	t	g	
Loxham Edward, cooper	t		
Lucas Richard, watchmaker	t	g	
Lund George, joiner	t		
Lunt Thomas, bricklayer		g	p
—— Hugh, Chandler	t		
—— James, mason	t		
—— Thomas, cooper		g	
—— Luke, mason		g	
—— James, mason	t		p
—— Thomas, bricklayer			p
—— Peter, baker	t	g	
Lydiat William, shoemaker	t	g	
Lyon John, pipemaker	t		p
—— Daniel, potter		g	p
—— Humphrey, roper		g	
—— Humphrey, pipemaker	t		
—— William, saddler	t	g	
—— Robert, butcher	t		
—— George, potter		g	
—— George, bookkeeper	t		p
—— John, shipwright	t		p
—— George, slater	t		p
—— Timothy, pipemaker	t	g	
—— Edward, shipwright	t		p
—— Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	
M			
Maddock John, carpenter	t	g	
—— Daniel, carpenter	t		
Maddocks Rev. Thomas,		g	
Makin Thomas, corkcutter	t		
—— Thomas, boatbuilder	t		
Malley Thomas, roper	t		
—— John, roper	t		

Malley Henry, shipwright	t	
—— George, shipwright	t	p
Malloy Thomas, musician	t	p
Maskland Edward, boatbuilder		g
Marrow Edward, tobacco-nist	t	
Marfden Thomas, mariner		g
Marsh William, tailor	t	
—— Richard, slater		g
—— William, plaisterer		g
—— Peter, cabinetmaker	t	
—— James, joiner	t	
—— Peter, barber	t	
—— Isaac, cabinetmaker	t	p
Marshall Anthony, painter		p
Martclew William, slater	t	
Martin William, mariner		g
—— William, blockmaker		g p
—— Patrick, cooper	t	g
—— John, joiner	t	p
—— Oliver, baker	t	g
—— Oliver, jun. baker	t	
—— Joseph, surgeon	t	g
1200 Martindale John, shipwright	t	
Mason William, merchant		g p
—— William, jun. tobacco-nist		g
—— Stanhope, tobacco-nist		g
—— Thomas, mason	t	p
Mather Nathan, hatter	t	p
—— John, shipwright	t	
—— Adam, smith		g p
Matthews Charles, cooper	t	g
—— William, cooper	t	g
Mawdsley Robert, breadbaker	t	
—— Edmund, smith	t	p
—— Robert, blacksmith	t	p
—— Richard, hatter	t	g
Maycock Robert, butcher	t	
Maybrick Charles, glassmaker	t	
M'Coy John, mariner		g p
M'Credy David, potter		p
M'Creedy Thomas, shipwright	t	p
M'Cully Thomas, glassmaker	t	p
M'Donald Joseph, clockmaker	t	p
M'Goffey James, shipwright	t	p
M'Gowan John, shipwright	t	g
M'Guire Hugh, glazier	t	
M'Kee William, shipwright	t	
—— John, roper	t	
—— James, plaisterer	t	p
—— Thomas, blockmaker	t	p

M'Kew William, plaisterer	<i>g</i>
M'Millan Josiah, blockmaker	<i>t g p</i>
M'Quoid Samuel, shipwright	<i>t g</i>
M'Williams James, bricklayer	<i>t</i>
Meadows Thomas, brushmaker	<i>g p</i>
—— William, rigger	<i>g</i>
—— Roger, barber	<i>t p</i>
Mercer John, boatbuilder	<i>g</i>
—— Thomas, joiner	<i>t g</i>
—— James, shipwright	<i>t</i>
—— Henry, bookkeeper	<i>t p</i>
—— John, cooper	<i>t g</i>
—— Richard, boatbuilder	<i>g</i>
—— Thomas, surgeon	<i>g</i>
Meredith James, bricklayer	<i>t p</i>
Metcalf Cuthbert, engraver	<i>g</i>
Meyer John, cabinetmaker	<i>t g</i>
Miles Richard, shoemaker	<i>t g</i>
—— Edward, cabinetmaker	<i>t g</i>
Millagan John, roper	<i>t</i>
Miller Robert, Chandler	<i>t</i>
—— Thomas, shipwright	<i>g p</i>
—— Rowland, butcher	<i>t</i>
—— John, butcher	<i>t</i>
—— John, pilot	<i>t p</i>
—— Richard, shoemaker	<i>t g</i>
Moffit Matthew, mason	<i>g</i>
—— James, mason	<i>t</i>
—— George, mason	<i>t</i>
—— James, jun. mason	<i>t</i>
—— Thomas, mason	<i>t</i>
Molyneux John, roper	<i>t</i>
—— James, cooper	<i>g p</i>
—— James, blacksmith	<i>t</i>
—— John, roper	<i>t p</i>
—— Richard, mariner	<i>g</i>
—— Thomas, butcher	<i>t g</i>
—— Thomas, mariner	<i>t g</i>
—— Joshua, shoemaker	<i>g</i>
—— Thomas, mariner	<i>g</i>
—— Edmund, ironmonger	<i>g</i>
Moncas Thomas, upholsterer	<i>g</i>
Mooney James, blockmaker	<i>g p</i>
Moorcroft Richard, gentleman	<i>p</i>
Moore John, tailor	<i>t</i>
—— Thomas, shipwright	<i>g</i>
Morgan Thomas, baker	<i>t</i>
Morris John, joiner	<i>g p</i>
Moss Joseph, cooper	<i>t</i>
—— James, yeoman	<i>p</i>
—— Thomas, merchant	<i>t g</i>

Moss Robert, esq.
 Moulton Joseph, mariner
 Murrow Joseph, shipwright
 Muskett William, breadbaker
 Myers Edward, cabinetmaker

N

Naylor James, roper
 ——— Richard, plaisterer
 ——— Thomas, roper
 ——— Peter, bricklayer
 ——— Thomas, merchant
 ——— William, tobacconist
 ——— John, blacksmith
 Neal William, blockmaker
 ——— Barnaby, barber
 ——— Robert, cooper
 Nelson John, joiner
 Nevitt Thomas, gunsmith
 Newall Samuel, barber
 ——— Samuel, blacksmith
 ——— Nathan, cabinetmaker
 ——— John, mason
 1300 ——— William, mason
 ——— Thomas, turner
 ——— Joseph, slater
 Newport Thomas, flaxdresser
 Newsham Richard, watchmaker
 Newton James, roper
 Nichols Thomas, joiner
 ——— John, mercer
 ——— William, potter
 ——— John, butcher
 Nicholson Matthew, grocer
 ——— Joseph, hatter
 ——— Matthew, merchant
 Nightingall John, shoemaker
 Nixon Thomas, joiner
 Norcot John, blockmaker
 Norris Edward, boatbuilder
 ——— John, potter
 ——— Robert, joiner
 ——— James, boatbuilder
 North John, merchant
 ——— Ford, merchant
 Nunes John, merchant

O

Oarr Peter, potter
 Oddie Robert, merchant
 Okill James, roper
 ——— James, merchant

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Okill John, merchant	t	g	
Oldham John, potter	t		
Oliphant Robert, gentleman,	t		
—— Lawrence, gentleman	t	g	
Oliver John, cooper		g	p
Onslow Arthur, jun. esq.		g	
Orme John, joiner	t		
—— Henry, cooper		g	
—— John, cabinetmaker,	t		p
—— Samuel, bookkeeper	t	g	
Overton Barton, mariner	t		
Owen Edward, yeoman		g	p
—— John, upholsterer			p
—— Charles, hatter		g	
—— Edward, smith		g	
P			
Page John, potter	t		
—— James, cooper	t	g	
—— William, shipwright			p
—— John, shipwright			p
—— Henry, engraver	t	g	
Pailing William, blockmaker	t		
—— Richard, potter	t		
Pane John, plumber		g	p
Park Henry, surgeon	t	g	
Parke Thomas John, merchant		g	
—— John, merchant		g	
—— Thomas, merchant		g	
Parker Sedman, grocer		g	
—— Edmund, cornfactor	t		
Parkinson Henry, butcher	t		
—— Joseph, carpenter	t		
—— Thomas, smith		g	p
—— William, mariner	t		
Parr Dr. Joshua	t		
—— Edward, attorney	t		
—— John Owen, merchant	t		
—— Thomas, brewer	t		
—— John, merchant	t		
—— Edward, shipwright		g	
—— John, gunsmith	t	g	
—— James, merchant	t	g	
—— William, merchant	t	g	
—— John, gunsmith,	t	g	
—— Peter, potter		g	
Parron James, butcher	t		
Parrot William, barber	t		p
Parry Miles, pilot	t		
—— John, wheelwright	t		
—— John, carpenter	t		
—— Benjamin, pilot	t		

Parry Joseph, shipwright	t	p
— John, cabinetmaker		p
— Hugh, shipwright	g	
— Samuel, shipwright		p
— Robert, painter	t g	
Parson John, brazier	t	p
Patten Edward, potter	t g	
Pearson James, breadbaker	t	p
— Ralph, anchorsmith	t	p
Penketh John, merchant	t g	
Penkenham Griffith, corkcutter	t	
Pennington James, potter	g	
— James, china-manufacturer	t	p
— Henry, joiner	t	
— Ralph, potter	t	p
— Seth, potter	t	p
— Henry, gentleman		p
Penny Thomas, tobacconist	t	p
— James, shoemaker	g	
Phithyan John, shipwright		p
Pickering Matthew, brazier	t	
Pickop Thomas, cooper	t g	
Pilkington Charles, shoemaker	t	p
— Charles, chairmaker	t	
Pierce Thomas, boatbuilder		p
Pierpoint Edward, potter	t	p
Place Elifha, shoemaker	t	p
— William merchant	t g	
Plant Robert, shipwright	t	
Platt John, roper	t g	
— Thomas, cabinetmaker	t	p
— Ralph, shoemaker	g	
Pole Charles, merchant	t g	
Poole James, barber	g	p
— Michael, slater	t	p
— Samuel, potter	g	
Pooley Edward, shipwright	t	p
— Henry, shipwright	g	p
Porter William, shipwright	t	
— Samuel, shipwright	g	
— Thomas, shipwright	t	p
Postlethwaite Thomas, hairdresser	g	
Potter Henry, potter	t	
— John, bricklayer	t	
— James, potter	t	p
Potts Edward, cooper	t g	
— Edward, baker		p
Powel Richard, merchant	t	
— Foliot, merchant	t	
— Samuel, gentleman	t g	
Pownal Thomas, blockmaker	g	p

Pownal William, merchant	t	g	
Prenton Richard, mariner		g	
Prescot John, blacksmith		g	
Preston Thomas, shipwright	t		
—— John, cabinetmaker	t		
Price John, joiner	t	g	
—— George, potter	t		p
—— Robert, cooper	t		p
—— Edward, watchmaker	t	g	
Prince John, shoemaker	t	g	
Pritchard Richard Jones, joiner	t		p
Procter John, roper	t		p
—— James, butcher	t		
Purney James, shoemaker	t		
Pusill William, shoemaker	t		
Pye Joseph, brazier	t		
—— Roger, roper		g	
—— John Bridge, musician	t		p
Q			
Quay James, ironmonger	t	g	
Quick Thomas, painter	t		
—— Thomas, joiner	t		
—— Richard, roper	t		p
Quilliam William, shipwright		g	
Quint Joshua, mariner		g	p
Quirk William, shipwright	t		
R			
Radcliffe John Sanderson, butcher	t		
Ralph Thomas, butcher	t	g	
Ramsbottom James, surgeon		g	
Ratcliffe Richard, cooper		g	p
—— James, smith		g	p
—— John, brazier		g	p
—— Henry, boatbuilder			p
Rathbone Samuel, cooper		g	p
—— James, shipwright		g	
Rawlinson Richard, baker		g	p
—— Joseph, carpenter	t		
—— John, shoemaker	t	g	
—— John, shipwright	t		
Read Roger, cabinetmaker	t		
Reader Robert, cooper		g	p
Redpath Edward, cooper		g	p
Reed William, painter	t		p
—— William, merchant	t		
—— John, tobacconist	t		
Reeves Thomas, mariner	t	g	
Rench Thomas, shipwright	t		
Renshaw James, slater	t		
—— Rev. Samuel		g	
—— John, roper		g	

Renshaw Henry, brazier	t	g	
Reynolds James, roper		g	p
Reynolds John, labourer		g	p
_____ James, bricklayer	t		p
_____ John, coachmaker	t		
Rice William, merchant		g	
_____ Thomas, roper	t		
_____ Peter, roper	t		
Richards Benjamin, shipwright	t		
Richardson Robert, cooper		g	p
_____ Thomas, shipwright	t		p
_____ George, mariner	t	g	
Rideing William, blockmaker	t		p
Rigby John Bentley, husbandman	t		
_____ William brazier		g	p
_____ Joseph, blockmaker	t		
_____ Thomas, bricklayer		g	p
_____ Edward, shipwright	t		
_____ Robert, joiner			p
_____ Charles, cabinetmaker	t		p
_____ Henry, barber	t		p
_____ William, gentleman	t	g	
_____ Peter, merchant	t	g	
1500 Riley John, shoemaker			p
Rimmer Robert, shipwright	t		
_____ Thomas, cabinetmaker		g	p
_____ Edward, cooper		g	p
_____ Timothy, roper		g	
_____ John, cooper	t	g	
_____ Richard, ironmonger	t	g	
_____ Thomas, boatbuilder	t	g	
Rishton John, sailmaker		g	
Roberts John, mariner		g	p
_____ John, blockmaker	t		
_____ John, mariner		g	
Robinson James, tailor	t		
_____ John, butcher	t		
_____ Charles, cooper	t		
_____ James, smith		g	p
_____ Thomas, cabinetmaker			p
_____ Charles, sailmaker		g	
_____ William, baker	t		
_____ John, potter	t		
_____ John, butcher		g	
_____ William, gardener		g	
_____ George, porter	t		
_____ John, sailmaker		g	
_____ Joseph, lettercase maker	t		
_____ Josiah, barber	t	g	
_____ Thomas, watchmaker	t	g	
_____ Thomas, cabinetmaker	t		p

Robinson John, roper	t	p
—— Daniel, sailmaker,	g	
Roe Richard, tobacconist	g	p
—— William, merchant	t	p
Rogers Thomas, shipwright		p
—— James, shipwright	t	g
—— Edward, broker	t	g
Rogerfon James, plaisterer	t	g
—— Nathaniel, slater	t	p
Rollison Robert, baker	g	
Roscoe John, potter	t	g
—— John, jun. grocer	t	g
Rosedale George, wheelwright		p
—— William, wheelwright	t	p
Rothwell James, merchant	t	g
Roughsedge Rev. Robert Hankinson	g	
Rowe Thomas, tobacconist	g	p
—— James, tobacconist	g	
—— John, sailmaker,	t	p
—— Walter, shipwright	t	p
—— John, merchant	g	
—— William, gentleman	g	
—— Thomas, boatbuilder	t	g
Rowlands James, bookkeeper	t	p
Royle John, anchorsmith	t	p
Rushton Thomas, gardener	g	
—— Edward, mariner	t	
—— John, roper	g	
—— Thomas, brewer	t	g
Rutson William, merchant	t	g
—— William Coulson, merchant	t	g
Rutter Richard, roper	t	g
Rycroft John, cabinetmaker	g	
Ryder Thomas, shipwright	t	
Ryding Thomas, mariner	t	
—— Perrin, cooper	t	
Rylance James, mariner		p
—— Thomas, carpenter	g	p
—— John, boatbuilder	t	g
S		
Salisbury Samuel, mariner	t	
—— Samuel, mariner	t	g
Salthouse Thomas, shipwright	t	
—— John, cooper	t	g
Sandbach William, upholsterer		p
Sankey Hurst, merchant	g	
Saul James, shipwright	t	
Saulley Thomas, cooper	g	
Saunders, John gunsmith	t	
Savage Richard, esq.		p
Scales William, cabinetmaker	t	

Searbrick William, lathcleaver	t	g	
Schofield John, cooper	t		
—— Jeremiah, bricklayer	t		p
Schroder William, bricklayer			p
Scotson Joseph, blockmaker	t	g	
Scott William, mariner		g	
—— John, merchant	t	g	
Scrowder Henry, hairdresser	t	g	
Seacomb John, labourer	t		
Seal Robert, barber			p
Seddon John, ironmonger	t		p
—— William, roper		g	p
—— Henry, roper	t		
—— Robert, smith	t	g	
—— James, shipwright	t		p
—— James, merchant	t		p
—— James, joiner		g	
Seed Christopher, ironmonger		g	
—— Henry, slater		g	
—— William, gardener			p
Seel Thomas, esq.	t		p
Sennet William, shipwright	t		
Sephton James, barber	t		
Shalcroft Thomas, smith	t	g	
Sharp Mathias, hairdresser	t	g	
—— John, cabinetmaker	t		p
Sharples Thomas, bricklayer	t		p
Shaw James, plumber		g	
—— Richard, shipwright	t		
—— James, sawyer	t		p
—— John, roper		g	
—— Christopher, esq.	t	g	
—— Thomas, sawyer	t	g	
—— John, Esq.		g	
Shepherd Lawrence, pilot	t		
—— Robert, tobacconist	t		
Sherlock Henry, saddler	t		p
—— Henry, shipwright	t		
Shewell William, pilot	t		p
Shimins James, shipwright	t		
—— John, shipwright	t	g	
Shone Peter, baker			p
Simmons Makin, broker	t	g	
—— William, mariner	t		
Simner Thomas, roper		g	p
—— James, shoemaker		g	p
—— Robert, slater	t		p
Simpkins Thomas, brazier	t		
Sinclair William, carpenter	t		
Skelhorn William, sugarbaker	t	g	

Slater William, shipwright	t	
— Thomas, shoemaker	t	g
— Daniel, bookkeeper		g
— Richard, shoemaker	t	p
Smale John, baker	t	
Small Daniel, shipwright	t	
Smith Edward, roper		g p
— Rycroft, farmer	t	
— John, carpenter	t	
— Henry, carpenter	t	
— Henry, blacksmith		g p
— James, gardener	t	
— Edward, painter	t	
— Joseph, shipwright		p
— William, cabinetmaker	t	
— Thomas, cooper		g
— Samuel, mariner		g
— James, shipwright	t	
— Richard, cooper	t	p
— John, pilot	t	
— William, roper		g
— William, potter	t	g
— John Ashton, baker	t	
— George, watchmaker	t	g
— John, shoemaker	t	g
— Walter, shoemaker	t	g
— Robert, shoemaker	t	g
— John, mariner	t	g
— George, smith		g
— John, mariner	t	p
— James, smith	t	p
— Capt, Richard		g
— John, blacksmith	t	p
— Thomas, slater		g
Smoult Charles, bricklayer	t	p
— Joshua, pawnbroker	t	p
Smyth William, gentleman		g p
— Edward, gentleman		p
Southart Thomas, blacksmith		g p
— Christopher, roper	t	
Sowerby Peter, grocer	t	p
Sparling John, merchant	t	
Spence William, mariner		g p
Spencer John, joiner	t	
— John, brazier	t	p
— James, roper	t	
Stanaway John, roper	t	
Staniforth Charles, merchant		g p
— Samuel, merchant		g
— Thomas, merchant		g
Stanistreet Henry, mariner		g p

Stanistreet Andrew, glasmaker	t	
Stanton John, mariner	t	g
Statham Richard, gentleman		g
Steers Spencer, ironmonger		g
Stephens John, saddler	t	p
Stephenson Robert, roper	t	
Sterling Michael, shipwright	t	p
Stiles Robert, roper		p
Stopford Thomas, brazier	t	g
Strech James, shipwright		p
Street Peter, shipwright		g
Stringer Thomas, blockmaker	t	
Stringfellow John, bricklayer		p
—— William, cooper	t	
Stuart John, shipwright	t	
Sturdy Thomas, cooper		g p
Sudell Thomas, surgeon		p
—— James, gentleman		g p
Sutton Robert, watchspringmaker	t	
—— John, carpenter	t	p
—— Edward, chandler	t	g
Swan Jeremiah, potter	t	
Swain Thomas, shoemaker		g
Swarbrick John, shipwright	t	
Sweeting George, mariner	t	
Swettenham Thomas, glazier	t	g
Swindle Samuel, blacksmith		g p
Swindley William, rigger		g
Swift Henry, saddler		g
—— William butcher,	t	g
—— James, butcher		g
—— Richard, whitecooper	t	g
—— Peter, potter		g
Syers Thomas, brushmaker		g p
Sykes Benjamin, bookkeeper	t	g
T		
Tapley Samuel, bricklayer		p
—— John, cooper		g
Tarleton Clayton, merchant	t	
—— Robert, roper	t	
—— Gilbert, tanner		g
—— Robert, shipwright	t	
—— John, gentleman	t	p
—— John, jun. gentleman	t	
—— Thomas, esq.	t	
Tatlock William, cooper	t	p
Taylor Thomas, cooper		g p
—— Robert, roper		g p
—— Henry, shipwright	t	
—— Thomas, shipwright		g

Taylor Joseph, cooper	t	p
Thomas, mariner	g	
William, baker	g	
Robert, cornfactor	g	
James, ironmonger	t	g
John, roper	t	
William, shipwright	g	
Thomas, roper	t	p
Thomas, merchant	t	g
Tellet John, mariner	g	p
Thomas William, roper	t	
Samuel, tailor	t	
Thompson Thomas, brazier		p
James, roper	g	p
James, cooper	g	p
James, yeoman	g	p
Samuel, bookkeeper	t	
Henry, skinner		p
William, sailmaker	t	
Joseph, coachmaker	t	p
George, cooper	t	p
Robert, farmer	t	p
John, hatter	t	p
William, roper	t	p
James, mason	t	g
John, merchant	t	g
Thornton John, mason	g	
James, weaver	t	
Threlfall Robert, shipwright	t	
James, cooper	t	p
Joseph, shipwright	t	
Tickle John, blockmaker	g	p
Tillinghast Stephen, watchmaker	t	p
Tittle Thomas, blockmaker	g	p
Tomlinson James, farmer	t	
Topping James, gentleman	t	
Travis Edward, potter	t	
John, barber	t	
Trench Francis, merchant	g	p
Tristram John, tailor	t	
Thomas, cabinetmaker	t	
William, saddler	t	p
Henry, cabinetmaker	t	
Troughton Joseph, barber,	g	
Robert, cooper	t	p
Trueman, George, boatbuilder	t	
Twentyman John Middleton, cooper	g	
Tyrer William, baker	t	
Lawrence, hatter	g	
Nathaniel, hatter	g	p
Christopher, Slater	t	

Tyrer James, shipwright
 — William, joiner

t g
 t g

U

Unsworth Robert, gardiner
 — John, bricklayer

t
 t

Upton Joseph, cooper

g

Urmson, Thomas, butcher

t

Valentine William, roper

g

Vernon Thomas, breadbaker

t

Vetch Walter, shipwright

t p

W

Wade Samuel, blockmaker

p

Wain William, blockmaker

g

Wainwright Thomas, potter

t p

— Joseph, staymaker

t p

— Henry, roper

t

— William, shipwright

t g

— Thomas, mason

p

— Thomas, whitesmith

t p

— George, joiner

t p

Walburne Charles, basketmaker

p

Walker Thomas, painter

t

— William, roper

t

— Richard, grocer

t p

1800 — Lancelot, shoemaker

t p

— John, cabinetmaker

p

— John, cabinetmaker

g

— Peter, potter

t g

Walmfley John, marblemason

t p

Wain Robert, bricklayer

g

— William, bricklayer

t g

Warbrick Thomas, cooper

g

— John, shipwright

t

Ward Robert, mariner

t

Wareing Thomas, gentleman

t *

— William, cooper

t g

Warrington Thomas, butcher

t

Washington Thomas, plaisterer

g p

Waterfon Thomas, cooper

g p

Watkins Thomas, plaisterer

t p

Watkinson Richard, brushmaker

t g

Watson John, roper

t *

— Jonathan, roper

t *

— Jonathan, plaisterer

t

— Thomas, potter

t p

— Thomas, roper

t

Weanman Robert, painter

t

Weaver Richard, roper

t g

Webb Richard, shipwright

t

Webster John, cooper

g p

— Samuel, baker

g p

Webster John, cooper		g	p
—— Thomas, brazier	t		
—— Thomas, slater	t		
Welch Richard, bricklayer	t		
—— Samuel, bricklayer	t		p
Westhead Robert, slater and plaisterer			p
—— Edward, slater and plaisterer	g		p
Weston Samuel, gentleman			p
Whaller Richard, cabinetmaker	g		p
—— John, cooper	g		p
Whalley William, wheelwright	t		
—— Thomas, roper	t		
—— William, shipwright			p
Whamley John, printer	t		p
White James, sailmaker		g	
—— William, mariner	t	g	
Whitehead Richard, slater	t		
—— Henry, staymaker	t		
—— John, roper	t		p
—— Robert, baker	t	g	
Whitehouse Thomas, shipwright	t		
Whitby Thomas, cooper		g	p
—— David, baker	t		
Whitfield John, carpenter	t		
—— William, cooper	t		p
Whytell Charles Lowe, mariner		g	
Wickstead Richard, merchant		g	
Widdows Thomas, boatbuilder		g	
Widdowson John, merchant	t		p
Wignal William, roper			p
—— Thomas, roper			p
Wilcock Ralph, potter		g	p
—— Robert, potter	t	g	
Wild James, barber	t		
Wilding Thomas, boatbuilder		g	p
—— Peter, glazier	t		
—— Andrew, shipwright	t		
Wildman Richard, anchorsmith	t		
Wilkins James, bookkeeper	t		
Wilkinson William, joiner	t		
—— Thomas, mason			p
—— Henry, saddler	t	g	
—— Henry, roper	t		p
—— Jonathan, cooper	t		p
—— Jonathan, shipwright	t		p
Williams John, carpenter	t		p
—— Robert, basketmaker			p
—— Thomas, shoemaker	t		
—— John, shipwright	t		p
—— George, mariner	t		p
—— Rowland, mariner		g	

Williamson	John, cooper	t	g	p
-----	John, shipwright	t		
-----	Thomas, cooper	t	g	
-----	James, smith	t		p
-----	Ralph, esq.	t	g	
Willis	Richard Earle, esq.	t		
Wilson	John, sawyer	t	g	p
-----	Henry, Chandler	t	g	p
-----	Robert, mariner	t	g	
-----	Alexander, shipwright	t		
-----	Charles, roper	t	g	
-----	John, bookkeeper	t		p
-----	Joseph, brassfounder	t		
-----	Charles, jun. roper	t		
-----	James, boatbuilder	t		
-----	John, ironmonger	t		
-----	Richard, shipwright	t	g	
-----	William, roper	t	g	
-----	Edward, cooper	t	g	
-----	Joseph, potter	t		
-----	William, plumber	t	g	
-----	Edward, merchant	t	g	
-----	Robert, cooper	t	g	
Winstanley	John, sailmaker	t		
-----	John, potpainter	t		
-----	William, smith	t		
-----	Edward, watchmaker	t		
-----	Thomas, potter	t		p
-----	John, shipwright	t	g	
-----	John, cabinetmaker	t	g	
Winter	Joseph, mariner	t		
Winterbottom	Thomas, barber	t		
Withington	Peter, ironmonger	t		p
Wolstenholme	Henry, cooper	t	g	
Wood	Richard, cooper	t	g	
-----	William, painter	t		p
Woodfall	Abram, potter	t		
Woodfine	John, butcher	t	g	
Woods	William, upholsterer	t	g	p
-----	William, shipwright	t		
-----	John, shipwright	t		
-----	Thomas, cooper	t	g	
-----	Thomas, mariner	t		p
-----	James, cooper	t		p
-----	George, smith	t		p
-----	William, tobaccoist	t		p
-----	John, merchant	t	g	
-----	Richard, wheelwright	t	g	
Woodsworth	John, blockmaker	t	g	p
Woodward	Thomas, cooper	t		
-----	John, cordwainer	t		

Woodward Augustine, grocer	1	g	p
_____ Alexander, merchant	1	g	p
_____ Peter, bricklayer	1	g	p
_____ Samuel, broker	1	g	p
_____ Richard, broker	1	g	p
Woofey Richard, bookkeeper	1	g	p
Worrall James, blockmaker	1	g	p
Worsley John, gardener	1	g	p
_____ Robert, gardener	1	g	p
_____ Thomas, watchmaker	1	g	p
Worwick Percival, roper	1	g	p
Worthington John, joiner	1	g	p
_____ Peter, shipwright	1	g	p
Wright Peter, bricklayer	1	g	p
_____ William, roper	1	g	p
_____ William, roper	1	g	p
_____ James, ironmonger	1	g	p
_____ Joshua, turner	1	g	p
_____ Thomas, turner	1	g	p
_____ George, shipwright	1	g	p
_____ William Naylor, carpenter	1	g	p
_____ John Elworthy Fortunatus, mariner	1	g	p
Wycliffe Thomas, merchant	1	g	p
Yates William, roper	1	g	p
_____ William, shipwright	1	g	p
_____ John, sawyer	1	g	p
Yond William, mariner	1	g	p
Young William, bookkeeper	1	g	p

1940

T. JOHNSON having promised an Errata, but from the anxiety of the Public, has published it in its present state, hoping few errors will be found; and will be thankful to those, who may find mistakes, to intimate them to him, as they shall be rectified gratis, which may be conveniently added to the end of the book.

anxiety
error
les, to
be con-